

★ SPORTS ★

The 12th Olympic Winter Games came to a close at Innsbruck in typical homespun Austrian fashion Sunday with children showering the athletes with flowers. Russia and East Germany dominated the games, taking a majority of the medals, and Canada made its best showing since 1960, finishing in 11th place. Kathy Kreiner won a gold in skiing, Cathy Friauner a silver in speed skating and Deller Cranston a bronze in figure skating. (Page 14)

Also on today's sports pages...

The Bernie Sparkes rink from Burnaby had some close calls but took the unbeaten road to capture the Pacific Coast men's championship Sunday at Victoria Curling Club. Sparkes now faces Kamloops' Darryl Will in a best-of-three provincial final that gets under way at Victoria Club this evening at 7. Page 19.

Victoria sprinter Joyce Yakubowich, who captured two gold medals in the Pan-American Games in Mexico, scented another double Saturday in an indoor track and field meet at Winnipeg. She won the women's 400 metres and anchored Canada's 4x100-metre relay team to a victory that produced a Canadian open record. Page 18.

Despite a crash on the final lap, David Pearson limped across the finish line Sunday to win the Daytona 500 stock car race. Over 100,000 fans at the track and a national television audience witnessed the wild finish. Victoria's Roy Smith, koyed with mechanical troubles on the 18th lap, finished 20th. Page 15.

Supermarket Competition Slips: Study

String Of Bombs Exploded

BELFAST — Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army exploded a string of bombs around British Army headquarters in downtown Belfast today, seriously damaging the city's main post office and forcing evacuation of the high command.

The bombings, plus attacks on two British Army outposts outside town, were seen as another phase of the IRA campaign of revenge for the death of hunger striker Frank Stagg last week.

Although no deaths were reported in the latest incidents, they followed the massacre of three Catholic women Sunday night in a farmhouse north of Belfast.

Beirut Man Shot Down

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen shot and killed a municipal worker in Beirut today, scattering pedestrians and shopkeepers from streets in the area and jolting the slow recovery from 10 months of civil war.

Meanwhile, Syrian pressure brought Moslem and leftist leaders into line today behind the political reforms designed to end the Moslem-Christian civil war in Lebanon.

After a series of conferences with Syrian Foreign Minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam, some retracted statements rejecting the Syrian-sponsored reforms which President Suleiman Franjieh announced Saturday night, Radical Palestinian guerrilla groups toned down their objections.

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MPLA WILLING TO NEGOTIATE?

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The government is treating with cautious optimism reports that the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola is prepared to talk rather than fight. South African forces in southern Angola, informed sources said today. But no contacts, direct or indirect, have yet been made.

South Africa has indicated that it would withdraw its forces, believed to number 4,000 or 5,000 men, if it were given guarantees of the safety of important hydroelectric installations there and an assurance

that the border would be respected.

Cabinet ministers were giving careful study today to a statement by the MPLA foreign minister, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, in a French newspaper interview, that South Africa could protect its interests in Angola if it recognized the MPLA government in Luanda.

Following that, MPLA leader Agostinho Neto has reportedly undertaken in a speech that the MPLA would not intrude in South-West Africa.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

THE VOLUME DEALER

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COLLAPSE POSSIBLE—RICHARDSON

Lockheed Deal Shaky



CROWDED START LINES were the order of the day at Cadboro Bay on the weekend when 65 Lasers competed in a six-race series. A championship upset came when Craig Thomas' of Seattle Yacht Club edged out clubmate Carl Buchan for top spot. Buchan

an won the world single-handed championship in Largs, Scotland in 1975. Peter Shorett and Tim Page of the same club placed third and fourth and Dennis Woodward of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club came fifth. (Photo by Jim McVie)

THIEVES SHOW GOOD TASTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police are looking for thieves with gourmet palates after a weekend robbery at a West-End restaurant.

Police say that in addition to taking a fur coat and a leather coat, a man and two women carted off 10 lobster tails, six tins of escargots, 20 New York steaks, 10 pork tenderloins, 24 top sirloin steaks, 10 prawns and 15 shrimp.

They also took four bottles of sauce for seasoning and a box of "strawberry" cheese cake for dessert.

Police estimated the value of the stolen items at \$900.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flights Disrupted

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada flights were disrupted today when about 150 company workers at Montreal's Dorval airport walked off the job in protest against the suspension of a union shop steward, an Air Canada spokesman said.

The workers, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, walked off at the start of the 7 a.m. shift and there was no indication when they would return, he said.

The study showed supermarket prices in the Prairies to be the highest, with consumers paying six or seven cents more than necessary on a dollar.

Mallen noted in an interview on CBC Radio today that Victoria was one of the least competitive supermarket areas in the country.

The report recommends that legislation be passed to restrict further expansion of supermarket chains in markets where they are already major influences.

The study concludes "that the Canadian food-retail trade does have very high levels of concentration in urban areas; that these levels are rapidly growing; that the four national giants play the major role in this phenomenon; that barriers to shopping-centre sites and economies of local advertising appear to be the main influences."

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Citizens' Group Rejects Munro's Blockade Call

Concerned Citizens' Association organizer Norman Black said today he won't support road blockades to protest sharp increases in Autoplant insurance rates.

He said the association had tried to be responsible in its opposition to the rates imposed by B.C. drivers by the Insurance Corp. of B.C., and in calling for a rollback on premiums to no more than 20 per cent of 1975 rates.

He termed "unfortunate" statements by B.C. Federation of Labor vice-president Jack Munro Saturday suggesting protests take the form of blockading roads and bridges to force a rollback.

"At this time we wouldn't endorse that action. But we can't govern what individual conscience dictates," Black said.

Asked today about Munro's remarks, ICBC president Pat McGee said if the B.C. Federation of Labor wants to come into the insurance business the government would welcome them.

"We don't want to have the insurance business exclusively in B.C., so the B.C. Federation can come in."

The Concerned Citizens' Association, co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor, is concentrating its efforts on organizing more members and co-ordinating ideas for opposing the high cost of auto insurance.

Black said a petition which has been circulating for a month on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be taken to other parts of the province, and if it was signed by 750,000 signatures — nearly all car owners — would be obtained.

He said the association expected to be in a better bargaining position when the legislature opens March 17.

Flu Sweeps Britain

LONDON (UPI) — One person in every 50 in Britain has the flu, health officials estimated today. They said about 150 deaths related to the disease were reported last week, compared with 79 the week before. Hospitals were on "yellow alert," cutting down on routine admissions to make room for the victims.

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Births

Classified

Comics

Deaths

Entertainment

Family

Finance

Sports

WORDPLAY

BEWARE OF DOG

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight Cloudy, Tuesday Rain

Coffee, Oil Prices Set to Zoom

Items that were at unusually low levels when the freeze began Oct. 24, such as manufacturer's specials.

(Retail specials could be raised to normal levels during the freeze.)

Beginning next week, prices will begin to rise on those products under severe cost pressure, mainly coffee, fish, soup and paper products.

Heating oil was caught in the freeze and companies are

entitled to an increase of 4.5 cents a gallon on the basis of costs.

Food price increases will be on selected items only. There is no indication of an across-the-board increase for food.

With the ending of the provincial freeze, the only controls are under the federal anti-inflation program, which requires companies to justify all price increases on the basis of higher costs.

Ken Murdoch, spokesman for the provincial department of consumer services, said his department will continue to monitor food and energy prices in B.C. but now will be doing it to help the federal program rather than in connection with its own legislation.

Consumer complaints about price increases are being referred to the Revenue Canada

Anti-Inflation Board hot line at 383-2711.

The provincial department has received printouts of wholesale food prices and will use this as a base for monitoring prices in local stores.

The important thing to remember is that this is entirely a federal program now and we are helping to monitor the federal program in co-operation with the Anti-Inflation Board.

New Airline Chiefs

OTTAWA (CP) — A new

president and a new chairman for Air Canada are expected to be named here today ending almost three months of uncertainty in the airline.

An aide to Transport Minister Otto Lang said that the announcements are expected at a late afternoon news conference.

The aide would not say who has been appointed but it is expected that Claude Taylor, now Air Canada's vice-president of public affairs will become president and chief executive officer.

Pierre Des Marais, a Montreal businessman and Air Canada director, is believed to be the new chairman.

Yves Pratte resigned in a bitter mood as chairman and chief executive officer in late November. He had been under constant fire from politicians and newspapers for his administration of the airline.

BOY, 9, SAVES SISTERS IN FIRE

Three children scrambled to safety after a house caught fire on the East Saanich Indian Reserve Saturday night while their parents were away.

A police spokesman said Toby Joseph, 9, telephoned his father, Garry Joseph, at the Sidney Hotel at 9:50 p.m. after oil from a cook stove had spilled on the floor and ignited.

Skelton Quits Post at UVic

Robin Skelton has resigned as chairman of University of Victoria's creative writing department but will continue teaching in the department he set up.

Dr. John Woods, associate dean of arts and science, said today Skelton has been ill since Christmas and on doctor's advice has decided to cut back on his workload at University. Woods said he accepted Skelton's resignation with regret.

He also confirmed there was "some degree of disagreement" within the department on how matters of curriculum and internal procedures were being handled prior to the Christmas break, "but frankly I'd be surprised if there was ever total unanimity within a department."

When Skelton learned of "some reservations" among faculty, he created a number of department committees to

conduct affairs of the department.

"Where in the past the chairman assumed a large leadership role, under the new policy the committee is now required to do much of the work. Some members think this is desirable while some others think less well of it," Woods said.

Woods has been acting chairman but an interim chairman will be appointed until a permanent chairman is nominated by a faculty search committee.

Skelton became the first chairman of the creative writing department when the department was established at the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year.

He joined the staff of UVic in 1963 in the English department, and became director of the creative writing program in 1967.

He is also editor of the *Malahat Review*, a UVic quarterly with international distribution.

School Budget Review by April

The provincial government's review of the Greater Victoria school board's \$46.8 million budget will be completed by mid-April, an education department official said today.

The budget will be assessed with all district budgets during March and final decision will be made by April 20, department financial supervisor Inge Valens said.

Sahara Fight-Flares

RABAT (AP) — The Moroccan government has reported new fighting between Algerian and Moroccan troops in the Spanish Sahara, but the Algerian government denied today that its army was involved.

the weather

A westerly flow of moist Pacific air continues across the province this morning giving showers along the coast and snow to most sections of the Interior.

The next few days will see a continuation of the westerly flow with a series of disturbances crossing the province. Rain from the new disturbance will reach the coast Tuesday morning. Snow from the system will spread into the Interior Tuesday evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with showers, windy in exposed locations. Tuesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight about 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Windy in exposed locations. Tuesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight about 2.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers, occasionally mixed with snow, higher levels. Tuesday, cloudy, higher levels. Rain. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 3.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 7 3 1.0
Normal 8 3

One Year Ago

Victoria 6 3 .03

World temperatures: Amsterdam 4, 1; Athens 10, 17; Bangkok 25, 32; Beirut 4, 16;

Wagner Against Olympic Aid

By AL FORREST
Times Staff



WAGNER
in Victoria

The Canadian government has a letter on file from Premier Bourassa saying Quebec will not ask for federal aid to finance the Olympic Games and Ottawa must hold Quebec to that promise. Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner said, in Victoria Saturday.

"No special grants should be made to Quebec. If something is done for Quebec, why not the other provinces too? No, the federal government must be firm."

Wagner made the comments in an interview after a closed-meeting with Victoria delegates who will attend this week's leadership convention in Ottawa.

The Quebec MP is consid-

ered among the frontrunners to succeed Robert Stanfield.

"I hope the Olympic Games will be successful. But as for the financing, the Quebec premier has said in a letter he will not look to the federal government for a grant and he must stick to that commitment."

While it would be wrong to give any province special treatment, a Conservative government should grant more provincial autonomy than exists at the present time, he said.

"That is the true meaning of federalism. Less federal government involvement in provincial affairs."

On economic issues, Wagner adopts a traditional Conservative stance of less government spending, a reduction in the federal "bureaucracy" and reduced

spending by Crown corporations.

He said the anti-inflation program should be dismantled in less than three years.

Within 18 months the federal government should consult Parliament on whether there is any value in continuing the program.

Wagner said it appears to be failing in its main objective of easing the burden of inflation upon fixed income groups.

There has been some success in controlling incomes but almost none in controlling prices.

Both business and labor are unhappy with the program because it is not working.

Wagner declined to discuss a statement by the other major leadership candidate

from Quebec, Eifian Mulroney, that there was a bit of a feud between the two men.

"There is no feud, just a campaign," Wagner said. "I do not discuss other personalities."

Mulroney during a visit to Victoria in January had said there was some bitterness because of the heated campaign for delegates in Quebec.

Wagner also attended a meeting in Comox Saturday before returning to Ottawa.

capital scene

A window demonstration of carding and spinning Saanich Peninsula fleece will be held at Village Crafts, 2170 Oak Bay Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pythian Sisters No. 35 meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

Pythian Sisters No. 35 meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m. at All Saints Church, View Royal.

Saanich Deanery meets at the Saanich Deanery meets at All Saints Church, View Royal.

The Handicapped Recreation Centre will hold an open meeting Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in

Pavilion from 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. The marathon will raise money for the sixth annual B.C. track meet for handicapped people to be held this summer. Registration forms and information on the dance are available by phoning 386-9233.

The Nord Kapp Lodge, Nordlandsaget, will meet Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Pool on the lower floor.

Heritage Preservation Awards to Victorians

Architectural historian Martin Segger was presented with a major award by Heritage Canada in Victoria today, one of four B.C. residents honored for their work in heritage preservation.

Another winner was Carl Rudolph, for his restoration of Higgin's Hall, a house dating from the 1880s at Fort and St. Charles.

The awards were presented by Pierre Berton, one of the governors of Heritage Canada, in a luncheon ceremony at The Empress.

Segger, 29, wins a three-week tour of a European

country of his choice. He intends visiting Britain, probably late this summer, to examine conservation programs there.

Heritage Canada is a federal non-profit organization, launched three years ago with a \$12 million grant from Ottawa. With a membership of about 10,000, it is associated with about 100 conservation organizations across Canada, including about 15 in B.C.

Besides making annual awards it has spent several million dollars purchasing heritage properties and areas for preservation.

Segger is in charge of training workers in museum techniques throughout the province. He is now on leave from that job while he conducts an assessment of training programs and needs for the National Museums Corporation of Canada.

Chairman of the heritage advisory committee to city council, he is co-author of a recent report on heritage buildings worth preserving in the city core. He lectures on renaissance history in art at the University of Victoria.

A book by him on the history of Victoria's architecture is to be published soon and he has been a frequent speaker locally on heritage preservation.

Rudolph wins a plaque from Heritage Canada for his work on Higgin's Hall where he lives. Restoration took about a decade and the house is open to the public during the summer.

A three-storey structure classified as Victoria Italian, it was built by a former owner and editor of the Colonist, David Higgins.

The other two provincial winners receiving awards today are Archie Miller and Alan Woodland of New Westminster. They get citations for books on New Westminster architecture and history as well as for radio and television productions on the subject.

The Hallmark Society of Victoria, today opened a display at the Provincial Museum as its contribution to Heritage Week.

It depicts seven notable demolitions of historic homes in Victoria between 1937 and 1975.

Past vice-president Terry Reksten said there is also a positive aspect about the society's recognition of this week: six members of the group have written to city council volunteering their own homes as heritage buildings should council wish to designate them.

These include the structure at 109 Fernwood, home of Mrs. Katherine Massey, and 801 Linden, home of Karen and Michael Wyatt.

"It's a way of showing we're not always wanting to force our views on others," Reksten said.

Service at 2 p.m. is being arranged by Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Miss Helmcken is survived by one sister, Mrs. G. W. Watson of Vancouver, and two brothers, Dr. J. S. Helmcken and Ainslie Helmcken, Victoria city archivist.

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Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Police Circus

The fund-raising arrangements of the Victoria Police-Mutual Benefit Association, detailed in the Times on Friday by reporter Derek Sidenius, are rather curious, to say the least.

No one argues that the association hasn't accomplished many good works over the years. But how many more could have been carried out if the police weren't spending some of the money on themselves.

What grates most about the whole set-up is the petty sham surrounding it—the fact that the telephone girls soliciting the public to buy circus tickets list all the charities which benefit, but not the police themselves who take a large share. If the public knew this beforehand, it would put an entirely different slant on this particular "charity" appeal.

It is selfish of the police to use public donations to charity for their own purposes. Why not do as other

police forces, indeed most every other office or company or union in the city does, put the bite on your own members for retirement gifts or death benefits? It's unfair to get the public to pay for these, as well as paying the policemen very good salaries.

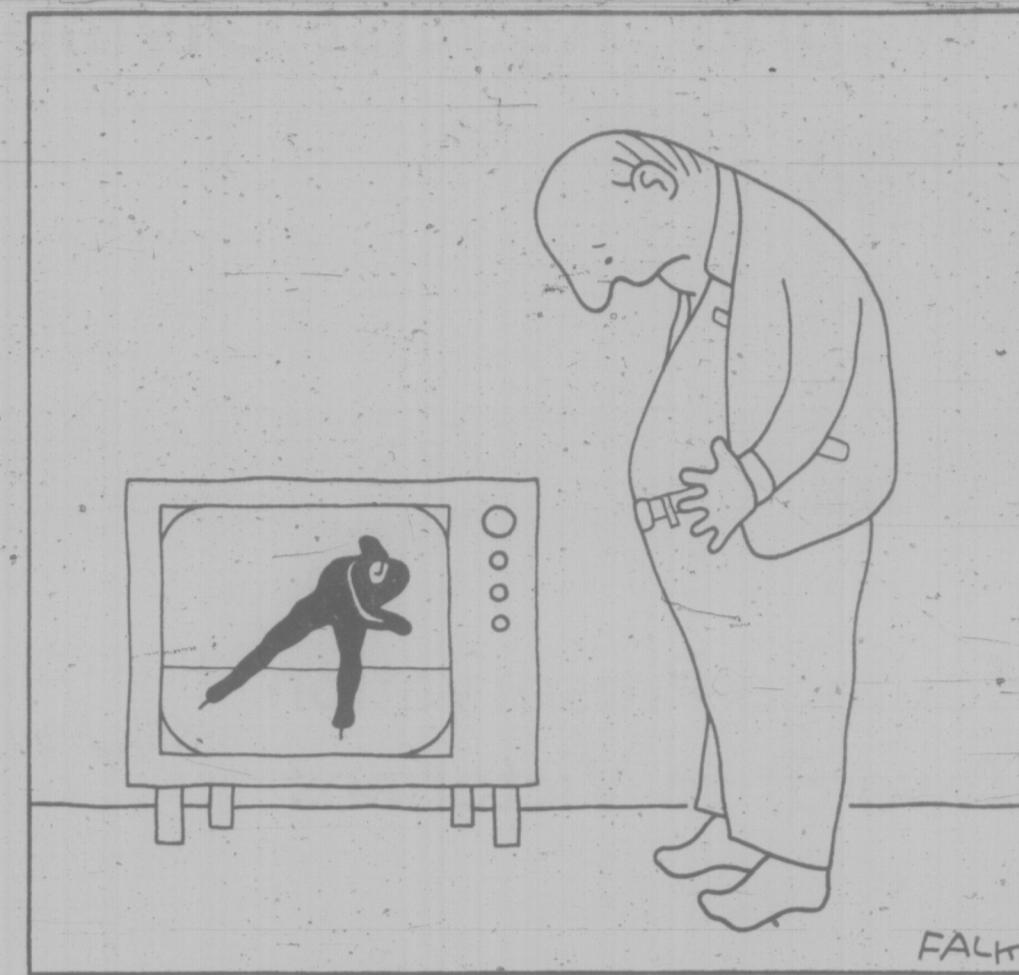
Most people approached to buy tickets for the police circus were probably unaware that a professional fund-raising organization does all the soliciting, for which it takes a percentage of the gross. If the Victoria police want to perform good works for the community, why not undertake them directly as for example, the firemen do for muscular dystrophy, or the various service clubs do for other good causes?

What the police do with their own money is their business, but we think in this case they owe the public an explanation if not an apology. What is

the association doing building up an investment portfolio, partly with public donations, that gets bigger every year?

It's good to see that the association president has some doubts about the propriety of this particular facet of its operations. This questioning attitude should be extended to the circus promotion and the practice of quietly keeping some of the proceeds which we all thought went to charity. The whole situation seems overdue for change.

The association's big lottery win provides an easy means of putting things right again. If the police wish to continue their charitable contributions, fine and good. Perhaps they could put the entire \$250,000 into a trust fund to provide an annual income for this and the association's other purposes. But don't ask the public to pay for police perquisites.



Whither the Liberals?

Prime Minister Trudeau took some time from his visit to British Columbia last week to talk to provincial Liberal party officials and, according to one account, displayed a questioning interest in the Grits' rock-bottom state of affairs on the west coast.

According to Kyle Mitchell, treasurer of the B.C. party, the PM was very interested in the results of the provincial election in December and "got people's views on what happened, why we are at the state we are, why we are this level, which is a poor level."

None of the Liberal brass volunteered any explanations for the Liberals' sad state in B.C. Perhaps they consider it, like certain other truths, to be self-evident.

But somebody ought to explain what's happened to the Liberal party in B.C. At least the 86,000 people who voted for the Grits in the last provincial election, and the 336,435 voters who cast ballots for federal Liberal

candidates in B.C. in 1974 deserve an explanation.

To the most intriguing question: why did the Liberals do so poorly, to us it seems the most immediate reason is that there exists a strong de facto alliance between some Liberals and provincial Social Crediters.

The subsidiary reasons are five in number and their names are Allan Williams, Pat McGeer, Garde Gordon, Jack Davis and Bill Vander Zalm — staunch Liberals all until last year when they saw a chance to exercise power and switched. And who was first to congratulate these men, with telegrams and phone calls upon, their successful election the night of Dec. 11? Why their former colleagues in Ottawa, men like Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the upper house.

During the campaign itself, the Socreds got help from the prime minister's office itself in the purloined telegram affair. They were even of- fered a copy of the message by the PMO, according to one Socred.

Need more evidence? Look at the list of so-called Liberal lawyers in the city who do federal government business, which Conservative MP Alan McKinnon wangled out of Justice Minister Ron Basford. One of them, Ian Stewart, was a staunch worker behind the Socred effort in the Victoria region in the 1975 election.

Of course, the situation in part reflects the sentiments of B.C. voters. Just one-quarter of those who voted Liberal in the 1974 federal election voted the same way in the 1975 provincial election. But the federal Liberals didn't have to encourage the trend. They took the easy way, pragmatically writing off the B.C. Liberals as a credible alternative to the NDP and put their money on Social Credit.

The provincial scene is bound to have effects on the Liberals' federal performance. The present tenuous state of political schizophrenia may not endure.

Lincoln Insurance

A century ago a young lad, like many of his generation, had to walk long miles to school.

It wasn't because he could not afford insurance on his car. He had no car. Not even a bicycle. Only 'Shanks' mare.'

He came from an underprivileged home. There was no electric refrigerator to run to for after-school snacks. In fact, there was no electricity. No oil heating — only a log fire by whose flickering light he studied. No television. Not even a radio.

There was little prospect of his getting far in life. His education, in the formal sense, was elementary. Yet somehow he learned to read, write and spell. His school had no football team, no basketball team. No cheerleaders. No student demonstrations. No millions of taxpayer dollars to smooth the way. Yet somehow the boy who studied by the light of the burning logs grew up to be a lawyer. He became the author of the *Gettysburg address*.

And his was the hand that, as president of the United States of America, signed the document that in his land abolished the ownership of men by other men — that gave freedom to tens and tens of thousands of other underprivileged human beings.

His name was Lincoln. He never heard of the ICBC. — F. J. Picking, 2851 Admirals Road.

letters

Status Quo Ante
I am very strongly opposed to proposed budget cuts by the Greater Victoria school board. It has taken a long time to reduce the student-teacher ratio and develop some of the programs being threatened by the cuts.

I am also sympathetic to parents who are protesting school closures, particularly those due to be moved to Highrock in grade seven. I have seen middle schools established with students as young as grade six. The parents of Lampson Street are justified in their fears of social damage. Once the child leaves the more protected environment of an elementary

school, they start copying the dress and social patterns of the older pupils.

I hope at least a status quo budget can be maintained for next year. — Leslie Hogya, 3973 Bear Street.

Cans on Wheels

Trash cans on wheels seems a thoroughly bad idea. Even if all households were young and vigorous people there would be many difficulties, but most are neither young nor always able-bodied. Garbage collection is an important and valuable necessity in any city life, and should be taken care of by men who are capable and adequately paid for the job. If some house holders over load their cans so that they are too heavy to handle, they should be required to double or triple their cans and be charged accordingly. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Filth Flood

Less than two years ago The Salvation Army came out strong expressing its long held views against pornography and obscenity. The flood of filth has not abated, and many are the victims of moral perversion.

Magazine racks display an increased number of skin covers that would make a sensitive adult blush and cannot help but corrupt the minds of minors. Radio and television also has its share of perverse programs and one must continually be on guard against these offensive audiovisuals.

The problem is not localized, as borne out by a sexual code published by the Vatican last month. Speaking of a specific immoral act the declaration said it "is certainly to be linked with man's innate weakness following original sin but it is also to be linked with the loss of a sense of God, with the corruption of morals engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty, which is the guardian of chastity."

Only a few days ago a Victoria theatre manager expressed dismay at the thought of a fourth film classification being introduced in British Columbia, as proposed by assistant film classifier Roger Casey, because he realizes this would multiply the number of "skin flicks."

Concerned? Write the attorney-general, your elected member of parliament, member of the legislative assembly, municipal council and this newspaper.

Ivan McNeilly Major, Salvation Army, Victoria Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 16, 1916
BERLIN, Ont. The facts in regard to this Ontario town and its attitude on the war are given here in as full measure as can be secured by a press representative. The population of Berlin is about 20,000 but only 300 have enlisted in the Canadian armed forces. About 65 per cent of the population is of German origin. No registrar of enemy aliens has been appointed although the city council twice asked the government to do so, and only two incidents have occurred — a Lutheran minister was arrested for allegedly uttering pro-German sentiments but the charges were dropped, and a young man was bound over to keep the peace after a charge of sedition by maligning some Canadian soldiers.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Dorset Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 9625. Un-delivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Media Violence: Censorship Is Worse

By HAROLD GREER

TORONTO — The Judy LaMarsh travelling road show — that's the Ontario royal commission on violence in the communications industry — has had this problem of not being taken seriously ever since it was set up last May.

Ms. Judy and her fellow commissioners — Provincial Judge Lucien Beaulieu and Globe and Mail columnist Scott Young — held some 20 public hearings about the province before hitting Toronto a week ago, and hardly a ripple on the provincial pond had they caused. The media, it seems, were determined to ignore them, perhaps because the commission had been thought up by the Ontario government in the first place as a pre-election ploy to prove its concern — but not much else — over the trend to violence in modern society.

Judy LaMarsh, of course, is not one to accept such treatment without a fight and she apparently decided, as her commission wended its way to Toronto that she would make them notice her. That is the only plausible explanation for the commission's "interim report," issued just before its Toronto hearings.

This is a 71-page document in which the four pages signed by the commissioners themselves say nothing at all. But the 59 pages signed by the commission's director of research, C. K. Marchant, are something else. There in Marchant lists, as measures government could consider, the following:

"Special provisions" in the case of non-broadcast media against "the distribution and sale of media content objectionable on grounds of violence."

Censor Violence?

The licensing and regulation of non-broadcast media by an independent board in order to "supervise the social accountability" of such media.

"Steps to alter the financial environment in which the media industries operate," including subsidies to make the media less dependent on advertising and a tax on "entertainment violence" which could be applied against the media or against advertisers in order to discourage violence.

"Legislation to make media organizations liable to legal action, particularly "class actions," for damages caused by media content or, alternatively, statutory recognition of "citizen-based media accountability bodies" on a local or regional basis.

All of this, and more, was put hypothetically as possible courses of government action, and commissioners Scott Young subsequently dismissed it all



By RICHARD GWYN

TORONTO — The slaughter was quick and total, too easy in fact. John Bassett, president of CFTO was, as he usually is, charming, quick on his feet, and thoroughly arrogant. Judy LaMarsh, the head of Ontario's royal commission on media violence, was out of character — timid, inept, and soft.

What did Bassett have to say, asked LaMarsh, about the effect on the self-image of Indians of old cowboy and Indian movies shown on his station? "The problems of Indians go far beyond old movies on TV," answered Bassett.

LaMarsh had no follow-up questions. Bassett did though. Could he read something into the record? Of course.

Bassett smiled and read out an advertisement by TV-Ontario to watch "for the first time," an uncut version of King Kong. "See the Great Ape ... tear off Fay Wray's clothes ... stamp a native to death ... drop a woman from a great

height ... a whole new dimension of terror and violence."

That ad, said Bassett, belonged to a network owned by the same government that had set up the commission. The audience laughed and applauded.

From its start as a political gimmick, through to LaMarsh's decision to remain a broadcaster at the same time as she investigates the industry that employs her, the commission has wobbled off the edge of disaster. Now it has fallen right off.

The commission's interim report published last week contains the suggestion, more ludicrous and dangerous, that government should censor the media and license newspapers. The commissioners since have disowned these proposals with the explanation they were made only by their research director, an answer that begs the question — why publish them in the first place in a report signed by the commissioners?

Just as ludicrous but more dangerous is the commission's analysis of the relationship between violence in the media and violence in society. The entire argument is built, like an upside-down pyramid on the word "may" — the most insidious and slippery word in the English language. As in "media violence may be a central threat to Canadian society ... we may be inundated with media violence that may be having negative social effects." On one page I counted 23 may's.

missions, make two facts plain beyond

theories. There is far more violence in the media, particularly in films and on television than there is in everyday life.

Also, the public is increasingly concerned about the effects of media violence upon children and upon disturbed individuals — plane hijackers, presidential assassins, no one instance — who are provided with how-to-do courses on the screen.

Solutions aren't easy, or they would have been applied long ago. Censorship by bureaucrats would be an outrage.

Freedom of expression isn't simply a "licence" as the commission report termed it, but part of the foundation for our entire political and social system.

Self-censorship rarely is effective because it demands that the fiercely competitive media agree simultaneously to abandon

programs and articles that attract audiences — ones that are provided with how-to-do courses on the screen.

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programs and articles that attract audiences — ones that are provided with how-to-do courses on the screen.

It isn't good enough for media owners

and editors to say, as some do, that individuals can turn the dial or read another

story, and that anyway they only give the public what it wants. The first reply is

cheap, the second abdicates responsibility.

Common sense, rather than the plod-

ing research of academics and royal com-



Judy LaMarsh

What Do the Conservatives Really Stand For?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — There is general agreement that Canadians are in a conservative mood, but how does this translate into terms of practical politics? What are the voters really seeking in a conservative leader and in conservative policies?

One answer will be provided by delegates to the convention of the Progressive Conservative party when they choose a new leader to personify conservatism. Will they choose a leader in the long tradition of British conservatism modified by Canadian experience, or one more in the mold of conservatism in the United States?

United Empire Loyalists fleeing from the American revolution and proclaiming their faith in British institutions and values were among the first conservatives in Canada. The architect of Confederation and the first Conservative Prime Minister, John A. Macdonald, continued to uphold British social and political ideas and to reject the American model.

It was the dream of these men and of others who followed to build a conservative society in Canada quite different from the liberal society being constructed in the United States.

The difference has been neatly illustrated by pointing out that while the Canadian constitution seeks "peace, order and good government," the U.S. constitution promises "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The true Canadian conservative honors tradition because it is based on the wisdom of experience; is respectful of es-

tablished authority because without authority there can be no order and without order there can be no lasting freedom; protects property because it represents brains or breeding or both.

The conservative is not opposed to reform, but insists it should be slow and careful because the human animal needs order and custom to restrain his primitive instincts.

The conservative believes in individual liberty and enterprise but does not hesitate to use the power of the state to curb excess, correct flagrant injustice or to defeat those who threaten stability by whatever means.

The conservative society is a peaceful, unburdened community in which every citizen knows his rights and responsibilities and is free to improve himself, as long as he remains within the rules, written and unwritten.

This means that in current terms the conservative tends to be a strong supporter of the monarchy and the parliamentary system; a nationalist who resents the intrusion of U.S. culture; concerned about the erosion of wealth by taxes and the erosion of moral standards by permissive law; troubled by the persistence of poverty but suspicious of the growth of the welfare state; anxious both to protect minorities and to oppose big business and big unions which challenge the state.

The traditional conservative knows problems better than answers, warns that promised cures may be worse than known diseases, proposes to proceed cautiously

by trial to avoid major errors, and expects to find no Utopias in this world.

The U.S. style of conservatism is more correctly viewed as classical liberalism. In this view of the world, the best society is one in which all citizens have maximum freedom, under the minimum law necessary to maintain order to seek personal fulfillment. Out of this competition for personal advancement, it is assumed, will come the wisest, most talented and energetic people to lead a society in a constant process of reform, ensuring the greatest good of the greatest number.

Liberalism has always been the dominant ideology in the United States, although it had to be modified in the light of the excesses of capitalist development and the great depression. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and others recognized the need to exert some control over the winners in the social and economic competition — the rich and their corporations — and to provide a welfare net for the losers — the poor and unemployed.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and others followed the same course in Canada, modifying liberalism to meet the needs of the times, and as a result it has been the most successful ideology, supplanting conservatism.

The conservatives in the United States are those who want to dismantle the work of Roosevelt and other welfare state liberals, and return to the earlier conception.

Canadian than the U.S. tradition. They are what Gad Horowitz described as Red Tories, by which he meant they derived their conservatism from Britain rather than from America.

"What is un-American about English Canada can be summed up in one word: British," wrote Horowitz in 1965.

Among the other prominent candidates and not therefore identified with the British heritage, and has the image, rightly or wrongly, of being a sort of frontier judge, dispensing summary justice in the name of law and order. For these reasons, he is perceived to be more in the U.S. model.

Jack Horner combines a belief in rugged free enterprise with prairie populism and a distrust of eastern city slickers in a manner which would be quite familiar in the United States. But like John Diefenbaker, he also appears to value the monarchy and parliamentary traditions.

Mixed into this so-called right-wing conservatism, there is often a strain of Populism — that is, a belief in rural enterprise, small-town values and local democracy, and opposition to Big Business, Big City corruption, and Big Government.

But U.S. conservatives, such as Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan and perhaps President Gerald Ford — and of course, their Canadian counterparts — would expect the society to be one of rapid growth and change, which is hardly the conventional Canadian view of a conservative community.

The candidates for the Conservative leadership are complex individuals who obviously draw inspiration and ideas from both streams of conservatism. And as they get closer to the convention, they seek to broaden their appeal by moving toward the centre of the conservative spectrum, blurring their differences.

But it is probably fair to say that among the more prominent candidates, John Fraser, Flora MacDonald, Joe Clark and James Gillespie draw more from the traditional liberal ideology.

Paul Hellyer is perceived to be a right-winger, but he is certainly not a conservative in a traditional sense. Rather, he is

a radical — an activist seeking rapid change. He demolished military tradition by unifying the armed services, whittled up an instant plan to build homes and transform cities, and has proposed permanent government controls on leading sectors of the economy.

It is probably no accident that the two Conservatives thought to be leading right-wingers, Wagner and Hellyer, are both ex-Liberals of the modern type — men of drive and ambition with a desire for the power to make changes.

It seems quite possible that at the convention they will quickly join forces, and perhaps draw from Horner and Stevens the support of delegates who have no sympathy with Red Toryism.

Similarly, one would expect to see supporters of Fraser, MacDonald, Clark and Gillespie drawing together to promote their brand of conservatism.

Left out of this line-up is Brian Mulroney, who is in the happy position of having no political record and no identifiable ideology. He is said to have the skill to appeal equally to delegates in both streams, and for this reason may emerge as the winner, with a mandate in effect to interpret conservatism as he thinks fit.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau waits and watches and gently moves toward his own style of conservatism — the new society in which, under the benign eye of the state, we shall learn to co-operate instead of compete, practise the old virtues of self-discipline and restraint, and be content with what we have instead of demanding growth.

Whatever, Candidates Dodged the Issues

WAGNER
'compassion'MULRONEY
the beneficiary

Whatever the entrants in the Progressive Conservative leadership free-for-all have been doing these past several months, they don't appear to have been debating policy.

The several hundred speeches they delivered in the course of criss-crossing the country several times over produced not a single policy offering that could be described as novel. Nor did any issue, old or new, emerge from the process as a significant measuring stick of their respective policy views.

Quite the contrary, in their campaign pronouncements most of the candidates have conspicuously leaned in the opposite direction to whatever views they had previously been as having.

Thus Flora MacDonald has sought to belittle her Red Tory label by extolling the virtues of the work ethic; while Claude Wagner endeavored to escape his law and order image with horniness about the need for more compassion.

But all to no avail. The policy images the candidates entered the campaign with are the ones they will carry into the convention with them next weekend.

And, accurate or not, these perceptions of their respective policy orientations will play a decisive role in determining their chances of emerging as Robert Stanfield's successor.

The reason why none of the aspirants succeeded in establishing the appearance of a middle-ground position on the PC spectrum is that there is no middle ground in the Progressive Conservative party. It is

very much two parties, one progressive and the other conservative.

Even its hybrid name goes back to an abortive attempt of 35 years ago to resuscitate a moribund Conservative party by twinning it with the remnants of a declining Progressive party.

This split personality should become more and more in evidence as the successive rounds of balloting unfold.

Although the voting will start with 11 candidates' names on the initial ballot, its realpolitik will take place in terms of two divisional championships whose winners will meet in a last-ballot showdown.

Each division has four candidates vying for essentially the same votes. The remaining three candidates — MPs James Gillespie, Patrick Nowlan and Heward Graffey — will all likely be eliminated on the first ballot, with most of their voters joining the progressive division.

The four candidates in the progressive division race — Brian Mulroney, Flora MacDonald, Joe Clark and John Fraser — share similarities of style, policy orientation and party experience.

As various of them are eliminated, virtually all of their support will shift to the others, ultimately consolidating behind one of them as divisional champion and standard bearer in the play-off for the PC Cup.

The four entrants in the conservative division — Claude Wagner, Paul Hellyer, Sinclair Stevens and Jack Horner — on the other hand, have little in common beyond their right-of-centre views.

That one of them is a delegate's first choice is therefore not a virtual guarantee that one of the others will be second favorite as it is in the progressive division. Consequently some "delegate leakage" from the conservative camp into the progressive division can be expected as the balloting progresses.

How much will depend upon factors at the time.

If Jack Horner is the first to be eliminated in the conservative division, as seems likely, most of his votes should go to fellow-conservatives Paul Hellyer and Sinclair Stevens. If fellow-Albertan Joe Clark is still showing well in the progressive division race at that point, however, many of these Prairie voters may swing to him instead.

Although voting patterns will reflect the double-barreled, two-division race, the balloting itself will not. And that will make early returns deceptive.

All indications are that Claude Wagner will head the first ballot. But he may not even be around for the last vote.

If whichever of Sinclair Stevens and Paul Hellyer outlasts the other can lay claim to most of the other's former supporters, he could have enough votes to slip past the St. Hyacinthe M.P. in the conservative division's championship round.

In the progressive division Brian Mulroney seems likely to be ahead on the first ballot (though trailing Claude Wagner by a substantial margin in the over-all vote), followed by Flora MacDonald, Joe Clark and John Fraser.

That sequence of Mulroney, MacDonald, Clark and Fraser is unlikely to change in subsequent ballots, though all sorts of speculative scenarios can be seen.

No doubt Joe Clark and John Fraser each sees the other being eliminated first, with a resulting phalanx of Alberta and B.C. votes pushing him past Flora MacDonald into the divisional championship round where delegates decide that a young lawyer from the West

with a seat in Parliament is a safer leadership bet than a young lawyer from Montreal without one.

That's the stuff that dreams are made of and the reason why front-runners are seldom left to run alone.

Far likelier is a final ballot pitting progressive division winner Brian Mulroney against either Claude Wagner or whichever of the Toronto pair of Paul Hellyer and Sinclair Stevens manages to displace him.

Given the formidable capacities for self-demolition of the present administration in Ottawa, forging such a consensus within the Progressive Conservative party may not be an essential precondition to its winning election.

It is, however, an essential precondition to its being able to govern thereafter.

MACDONALD
billed label

The Making Out Of the Presidents

Recently published material on the sex lives of Thomas Jefferson and John F. Kennedy has prompted many questions about sex and the presidency. Because of the new public demand for lurid political disclosure, it is now vital to answer them with full candor. Here are the answers to the questions Americans most commonly ask:

Q: I have always heard that Rutherford B. Hayes wore shiny black leather underwear throughout his presidency. Is this true?

A: Anyone who knows how hot it gets in Washington in July will realize that this is nonsense. President Hayes, in fact, was an exceedingly prudish president, who blushed when he had to go into a haberdashery and ask to see some long woolen union suits.

Q: Wasn't Abraham Lincoln a foot fetishist?

A: During his career in Illinois politics, Lincoln liked to have women members of the legislature step on his horns, but he had conquered this vice by the time he became president.

Q: Who was the famous "horse-faced woman" who was brought into the White House nights during the Grant administration and led out shortly before dawn through secret underground passages?

A: President Grant's famous "horse-faced woman" was not a woman at all, but a horse cleverly got up to look like a woman. Grant devised this scheme to deceive journalists into believing that he was leading a colorful sex life, thus preventing them from discovering that the horse's saddle bags were being used to carry whisky into the White House and empties out.

Q: Has there ever been a transvestite in the Oval Office?

A: We cannot be certain, although thousands of congressmen have visited there.

**russell
baker**

Washington had gone to have his dental plate adjusted and was inadvertently shown into a psychiatrist's office and told to lie on the couch. The doctor began by asking, "How long have you had these feelings about your mother?" Washington was so embarrassed by the hour which followed that he never went to the dentist again. This is why George Washington's false teeth still didn't fit when Gilbert Stuart painted him.

Q: How often should the ideal president have sexual relations?

A: Never. It is painful for parents to concede that their children have sexual relations and even more painful for children to concede that their parents have sexual relations, but the most painful thing of all is for the American people to concede that their presidents have sexual relations. Ideal presidents don't.

Q: What is the legal position of presidents who entertain women from the Mafa?

A: They are violating the Constitution, which demands absolute separation of church and state.

Q: I have heard that President William Henry Harrison's nickname — "Old Tippecanoe" — actually derives from a particularly flamboyant and disgusting sexual practice in which he frequently indulged. What was this?

A: The limitations of family-paper journalism preclude an answer to this question here, but it will be fully described in my forthcoming book, "Inside the White House Drawers," which will be even more incredible than "Jaws," and, I hope, twice as successful.

Q: Was President Madison a regular subscriber to Playboy?

A: No. Penthouse. In his earlier days, however, his reading of "The Playboy Philosophy" shaped the "ideals he expounded in 'The Federalist Papers.'

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'No Water, No Blankets, No Nothing'

SORRENTO, La. (UPI) — Standing on a log in the middle of a dense swamp, swatting mosquitoes and warding off the cold, can't compare with a night on the town in New Orleans. But Penny and Susan McGinty handled it well.

"They took it like champs. It was very cold and the mosquitoes just tore them to pieces. They were just freezing."

ing all night. They had no drinking water, no blankets, no nothing," said Joe McGinty, Penny's husband.

He and Penny, his sister Susan and their friend, pilot Hugh Moore, left Alexandria, La. Saturday for a two-hour flight in a single-engine Piper Cherokee to New Orleans.

They had planned a shopping trip and a night on the town, "sort of a get-away weekend," McGinty said.

But the plane was forced down by engine trouble in a dense swamp near Sorrento, in southeast Louisiana.

Rescuers took almost 24 hours to get the women and Moore out of the swamp, because of problems with terrain.

Penny and Sue suffered only minor scrapes and bruises: Moore was in stable condition with a head injury.

Efforts to hoist the victims by helicopter through the thick cypress trees failed, but a medic swung down to them and joined them for the wait.

Sheriff's deputies and state police next tried air boats, but the brush was too thick. An amphibious duck bogged down, and a four-wheel drive marsh buggy also failed.

The four waited on a log near the plane and finally, after dawn, a "flat-track-

mobile" managed to complete the rescue.

"The two ladies burst into tears. You would have just had to be there."

"After staying all night in the swamp fighting snakes and alligators — I don't mean to sound like Davy Crockett or Daniel Boone or anything like that, but it's hell," Edmonson said. "It was a rough situation."

people

Evel Lives Dangerously — Rides in Central Park

NEW YORK — Daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel took a ride Sunday which New Yorkers might consider more dangerous than jumping canyons: he pedalled through Central Park on an ordinary bicycle.

Recently the park has been the scene of numerous crashes involving cyclists — including the beating to death of a male photographer by hoodlums and the theft of a bicycle belonging to John Kennedy Jr., son of the late president.

Knievel, known for an abortive attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon on a rocket-powered motorcycle and for bone-shattering leaps over long ranks of buses, jokingly called the one-mile ride Sunday his "most daring feat."

He was promoting bicycle safety.

SEAFORD, England — Paul Trevillion, 29, and 18-year-old Sadie Nine, who claim a record of 25,000 kisses in two hours, retained their title in a world kissing competition here during the weekend.

Their challengers were disqualified after 35 minutes, for cuddling.

LOS ANGELES — Musician Louis Prima, still in a coma four months after brain surgery, has been transferred to a convalescent home in New Orleans.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital, where Prima underwent surgery in October, did



EVEL

not identify the institution in New Orleans and gave no reason for the move.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — James Butler's aerial sign company didn't receive any takers for skywriting "I Love You" messages for Valentine's Day but got one request which didn't exactly fit in with the spirit of the day.

A woman who did not give her name handed Butler \$15 Saturday to have one of his planes tow a five-foot-high

sign over the Miami area for 90 minutes.

The sign read: "I love you John. Get a divorce."

Butler said he accepted the order with reluctance.

"A lot of women with husbands named John could have gotten pretty upset," he said.

LOS ANGELES — Playgirl Magazine is cleaning up its pages — but not too much. The nude men will still be there.

The magazine, a female counterpart to Playboy, said it is giving up \$1 million in advertising revenue by eliminating erotic advertising beginning with the June issue.

"Our efforts to produce a magazine with an editorial content of the highest quality has been an ongoing process over the past year," said Ira Ritter, vice president and director of advertising.

"We feel it would be a contradiction in terms to retain any advertising that could be offensive or even in questionable taste ... further, we do not want to imply our endorsement of erotic products."

OTTAWA — Raquel Welch, the reigning American sex symbol, will make her Canadian tour debut at the National Arts Centre here March 9, it was announced Sunday. Contract terms were agreed to Saturday night for her to perform here twice with her 15-member troupe before a scheduled Toronto appearance. They will be the only Canadian appearances of her tour.

FLORIDA SUN FOR MARGARET

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian prime minister, plans to spend most of the week visiting with friends from Ottawa who are in Miami for the winter, a spokesman said Sunday.

Mrs. Trudeau declined to talk to reporters when she arrived late Saturday. The spokesman declined to say where Mrs. Trudeau was staying and whom she was visiting.

"It's a private visit and I want to make sure it stays private," Trudeau's press secretary said by telephone Sunday from Ottawa.

An aide travelling Sunday in British Columbia with Trudeau said the prime minister did not know, Mrs. Trudeau was planning a trip. But the press secretary said the Flori-

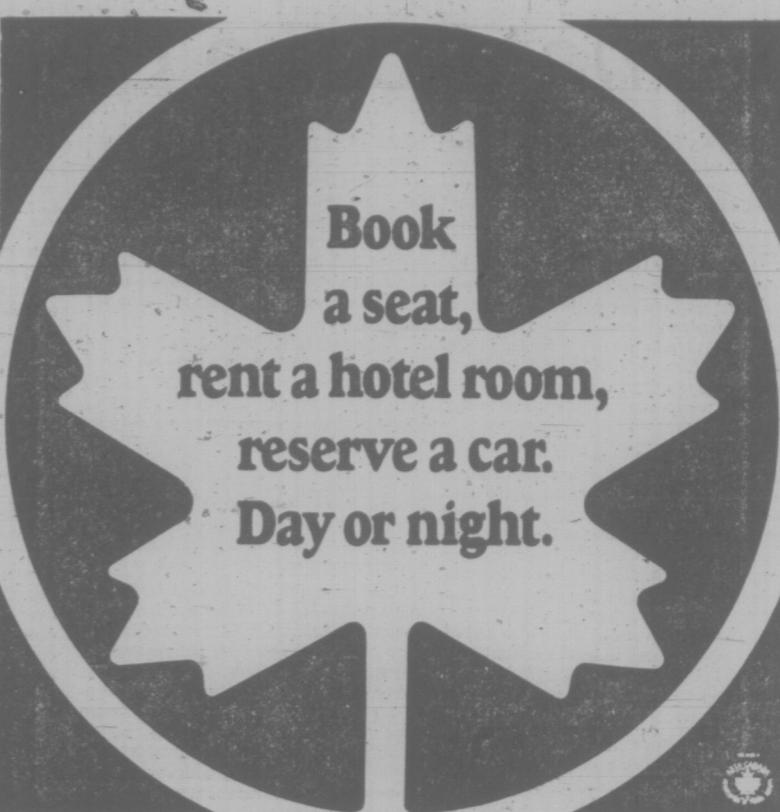
da trip has been planned "at least a fortnight."

Mrs. Trudeau visited with friends Friday in Toronto before catching a flight to New York en route to Miami. The only thing she declared while clearing customs in Toronto was a box of Cuban cigars.

She was presented cigars by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro during a visit to the island country with her husband last month.

Bataan N-Plant

MANILA (Reuters) — A contract to build the first nuclear power plant in the Philippines has been signed between the National Power Corp. and Westinghouse Corp. of the United States. The plant, expected to cost \$1 billion, is to be established in Bataan.



AIR CANADA

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JUDGE RESERVES HFC DECISION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. E. Hucheson has reserved decision in a British Columbia supreme court action against Household Finance Corp.

The trade practices branch of the federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department brought the action and is seeking a permanent injunction restraining the finance company from taking assignments of sale contracts from retail stores and with holding

Lack of Funds May Close Notre Dame

NELSON (CP) — Dr. Val George, acting president of Notre Dame University, told faculty and students that the institution may close at the end of the current academic year.

He said the provincial government has failed to guarantee enough money to meet Notre Dame's operating budget.

But Walter Armstrong, chairman of the universities council of B.C., said the government has not given Notre Dame a flat no. It simply hasn't said yes. But he confirmed that he had advised Notre Dame that the council at present has no money for it and has not asked the government for any additional money.

b.c. briefs

square feet of commercial and office space in British Columbia, valued at some \$1 billion, presented a brief to the provincial commission on property tax assessment and taxation. The association was critical of suggestions that property taxes be based on land values alone, saying land value on its own did not accurately reflect the owner's ability to pay taxes. The brief recommended all property be assessed at full market value, with the value determined by averaging market sale prices

VANCOUVER — Some B.C. labor leaders don't appear anxious to support a call by the Confederation of Canadian Unions for a country-wide strike to force the federal government to abandon its program of selected wage and price controls.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said Sunday that ultimately organized labor will get ballyhoo of the wage controls and eventually there will be eruptions. But right now, he said, there is no chance of a general strike developing, at least in B.C.

VANCOUVER — A brief from the Building Owners and Managers Association of Vancouver has urged a reorganization of property tax structures, including the removal of school taxes from their buildings. The group, whose members own or administer more than 25 million

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Nanaimo—Shinko Maru.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Peter Garnet Hogg, 18, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in provincial court Saturday to two charges of possession of marijuana Feb. 6 and failure to appear in court Feb. 13.

Hogg was arrested when he did not show up in court Friday.

Why you should let H&R Block worry about your income taxes.

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BCR Settlement Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teamsters union spokesman Ed Zimmerman said Sunday more than half the approximately 270 teamsters employed by British Columbia Railway have voted to reject an industrial inquiry commission's recommendations.

He said about 60 teamsters at Prince George Sunday voted 99 per cent in favor of rejecting the report of industrial inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice Munroe, who had recommended a \$1.90-an-hour wage increase during a two-year agreement, plus a cost-of-living increase.

Zimmerman said the Prince George members also voted 96 per cent to take strike action.

In North Vancouver Saturday, almost 90 teamsters voted unanimously against the terms of the report and 85 per cent in favor of striking.

B.C. Rail employees were voting today at Squamish, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Zimmerman said the union would meet with railway officials Tuesday.

He said the provincial government would have to add 30 cents to the \$1.90 an hour recommended by Mr. Justice Munroe because teamsters are determined not to accept less than B.C. Rail engineers, who earlier won a two-year agreement providing a 28-per-cent increase.

The previous contract expired in July, 1975.

Mr. Justice Munroe's recommendations for an increase of \$1.90 an hour also cover the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Broth-

erhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Those three unions have not yet commented on the report.

Base rates were unavailable.

For the fifth union without a contract at BCR, the United Transportation Union, Mr. Justice Munroe recommended retroactive pay of 14 per cent of total earnings from Aug. 1, 1975, to Feb. 15, 1976. Conduc-

tors would get a basic hourly rate of \$8.19, increasing Aug. 1 to \$8.90. UTU members previously were paid on a mileage basis.

The UTU has refused to take the recommendations to its membership.

REWARD OFFERED for Ritz International Hotel Room Receipts!

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If you have a room receipt from a previous stay at the Ritz, bring it in and we'll rent you a room for the same number of days, at the same old rate you enjoyed before, whether your receipt is from 1975, or 1925, or anytime in between!

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Offer expires April 30, 1976. receipts from previous rentals on monthly tenancy basis are not applicable.

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There's more to this economy car than economy.

Road and Track Magazine
Owner Survey (An unusually high proportion of Canadian Owners were Surveyed)

25% of owners surveyed bought the Honda because of performance 21% because of its engineering, 18% because of the front wheel drive, 17% because of the styling. (This last item might give Detroit a shudder or two)

Another owner said: "Most roomy, but we can well appreciate how much space Honda has packed into so small a package."

49.9 m.p.g., as reported by E.P.A.
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Brand new 1976 model Honda Civic four-door station wagons have just arrived!

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976

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Avg. 4 to 6 lbs. ... lb. 55¢

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Short Ribs.
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Town House
Tomato Soup
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10-fl. oz. tin
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Vigilantes Gun Looters

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The government today appealed to armed vigilante squads to stop executing looters found sacking homes damaged in the Feb. 4 earthquake.

According to unofficial reports, more than 200 looters have been killed by the police, vigilante squads and the army.

The vigilante squads,

armed with shotguns, handguns and knives, were formed to patrol the city's residential districts, especially those bordering slum areas that harbor known criminals.

The government, which also reported the death toll from the quake has reached 22,088, said in radio broadcasts the looters should be turned over to the army.

However, the army itself

was said to be shooting some looters in its custody.

Although the government has not confirmed the executions, photographs of several bullet-riddled corpses have been published by newspapers.

One vigilante told newsmen his and other groups have been shooting all captured looters. Others say the squads are not only killing looters, but any known criminal they encounter on patrol.

The thieves have been tempted by thousands of a bad and homes whose owners prefer to stay in their cars or in tents due to continued tremors.

Since the Feb. 4 quake and follow-up tremor two days

SKI STAR KILLED IN SLIDE

LA MONGIE, France (UPI)

Searchers today found the body of a sixth skier killed in an avalanche at this Pyrenees resort, raising to 11 the number of snowslide deaths in France Sunday. One of the victims was former French ski champion Jean-Pierre Auget.

The latest victim, a young woman, was not immediately identified.

Six persons were killed in the avalanche at La Mongie and three others were missing. Five other persons, including Auget, were killed in five different avalanches in the French Alps.

Iran Cuts Crude Oil Price.

LONDON (UPI) — Iran, the second largest oil producer in the Middle East, has reduced the price of its heavy crude oil by 9.5 cents a barrel to \$11.40 in a bid to recover lost sales, London newspapers reported today.

The new price, fixed after a week of talks between the National Iranian Oil Co. and a consortium of major American and British oil companies, comes into operation immediately, the London Times reported.

The price cut was expected to be officially announced in the United States by the National Oil Company, the Financial Times said.

But the Iranian oil at the new price still costs 10 cents

more per barrel than Kuwaiti crude oil, reduced in price by 17 cents a barrel last October, and seven cents more than similar grades of Saudi Arabian oil.

Falling oil revenue as a re-

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2-14

MOVIE BECOMES THE REAL THING

MONTREAL (CP) — Pietro Sciarra, 60, who testified three months ago at the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime, was shot and killed Saturday as he left a screening of the Italian version of *The Godfather*.

Police said Sciarra was shot in the head by a man who approached him Saturday night as he left the Riviera Cinema in the city's north end. Sciarra's wife, Trissa, was slightly injured in the shooting, but was later released from hospital.

A police spokesman said the unidentified gunman escaped in a waiting van driven by an accomplice.

Douglas Raps Fine to Irving

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Tommy Douglas, former NDP national leader, said Saturday that a ruling by the federal Anti-Inflation Board, in which Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of New Brunswick was fined \$125,000, "is tinged with a certain color of vengeance."

The MF for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands told Northern Ontario regional NDP council delegates that not only is the company being fined, it must also turn over the government \$75,000 it is holding in trust for its workers.

This amount is the difference between the 14-percent wage increase the Anti-Inflation Board has ordered the company to pay its workers and the 2.8 percent the company and workers had agreed to.

Douglas said the only course left to the company is through an appeal tribunal which the government did not set up until Friday.

"It smacks to me of totalitarianism."

He promised that the NDP will battle along with organized labor "to have what

CAR PLUNGE BELOW FALLS KILLS TWO

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — Two Canadian men died Sunday when a car plunged 200' feet into the gorge below thundering Niagara Falls.

Niagara regional police said the car was apparently travelling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control and over a snowbank and a three-foot retaining wall into the Niagara River gorge.

Police found skidmarks Sunday morning, several hours after the mishap. Rescuers lowered into the gorge found the bodies of Gerhard Schulz, in his early 40s, and Henry Statz, 43, both of Niagara Falls.

Both men had been thrown from the vehicle during the accident, police said.

1 OUT OF EVERY 2 CANADIAN ADULTS ARE OVERWEIGHT!



It's a fact. More people are eating or drinking so many calories that they weigh more than their desirable weight. However, good nutrition consists of eating a variety of foods in order to provide the nutrients the body needs and not over-indulge. Following a sensible, wholesome diet is essential. But to help speed the loss of excess weight, Naran has formulated a special weight control regimen.

The whole plan is included in every package. An exclusive liquid formulation, a vitamin supplement, and a comprehensive low calorie weekly food menu. Follow our directions and take as much as you want. Naran is a simple, easy regimen that can help you lose excess weight quickly before you start on your long-term weight control diet. If you are not completely satisfied with your first purchase, just return the empty carton for your money back.

later, there have been more than 800 aftershocks.

Sporadic tremors jarred several sections of the country Sunday and the government warned of flooding from rivers and streams blocked by tons of rock and soil.

In an interview with the newspaper *El Tiempo*, president Kjell Laugerd Garcia was asked how many years it will take to get Guatemala "more or less" back on its feet.

"We are going to try to do it as fast as possible," he said. "But at this moment, it would be foolhardy even to make a tentative guess."

Life in the capital has begun returning to normal,

"So that's Triple Crown!"

Discover the whisky for the light drinker.



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It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to figure out that these smartly tailored pantsuits are a sound fashion investment at only 19.99. A variety of flattering styles are available with shirt or safari jackets, long or short sleeves in an assortment of attractive spring colours. And as an extra dividend, their 100% cotton/polyester, or polyester gabardine construction makes them 'practically' beautiful.

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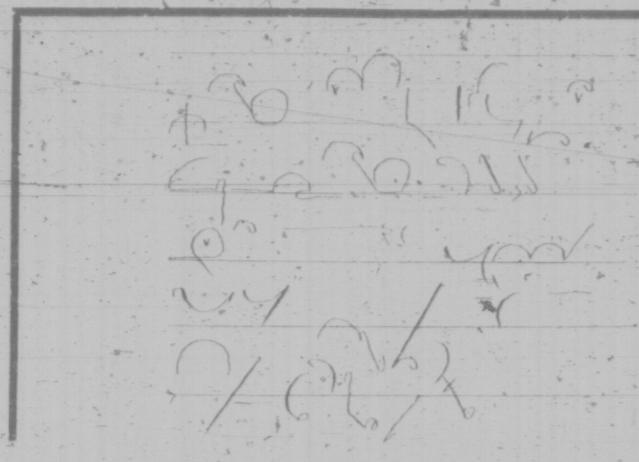
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Magnetic impulses on mylar tape do little for the human mind. Electro-chemical impulses from the brain to the pen exercise the mind, quicken the thought, lengthen the memory, broaden the knowledge, improve the judgment, yes, give to the lawyer and judge those very attributes to which he aspires.

If We All Learned Shorthand, We'd Save Precious Resources—Expert

Let's Trade the 'Roman Chariot'

By PAUL MOSS:
Times Staff

If Dennis Pearce had his way, we'd all be writing and reading shorthand symbols instead of a weird collection of clumsy letters which have remained substantially unchanged for thousands of years.

Then we could turn out better students (sparing them many of the agonies they now endure in learning), simplify court, parliamentary and business procedures, do away with a lot of costly office equipment, reduce the drain on precious resources which now supply thousands of miles of newsprint to feed the world's presses.

As Pearce warns to his radical theme he opens up an almost limitless perspective of possibilities and ramifications, and even extreme skep-

ticism must find themselves acknowledging the basic common sense of it all.

A shorthand expert himself he's the chief regional court reporter, with offices in the Law Courts building on Blanshard — Pearce travels at the speed of sound. That is, he can get the words down on paper no matter how fast you speak: 120 words per minute, 180, 220.

To the ordinary person sweating and struggling to achieve even a modest 30 words per minute in longhand, his smoothly gliding hand forming a steady flow of strange-looking symbols seems to possess magical qualities.

But he insists there's no mystery involved.

Shorthand is not only fast, he says. It's simple, efficient and vastly superior to the cumbersome written language

as we know it: a nightmare of unwieldy letter shapes, spelling irregularities, quirks of pronunciation and other oddities.

And its universal adoption would revolutionize communication, touching virtually every facet of our lives.

Pearce says the effect on education alone would be profound. Elementary school students' would have no fear of making spelling errors. Older students at high school and university, confident of their note-taking ability, would better absorb what was actually being said by their teachers and lecturers.

Bosses wouldn't need to dictate letters to secretaries because they could quickly write their own, to other bosses who would be able to read their shorthand.

There would be little or no time lag in obtaining transcripts of court proceedings. The official court reporter would have a clerk of the court sitting at his elbow. As soon as one page of notes was completed it would be whisked off to a copying machine and — he presto — instant transcripts for judges and lawyers.

But in conservation of energy and natural resources, the effects of widespread use of shorthand would be even more dramatic.

Pearce points out that our present written language, with its root in Egyptian, Hebrew, Greek and Roman symbology, is based on a 26-letter alphabet which completely ignores Euclid's theorem that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Just look at letters like Q, K, G, and B and you'll see what he means.

By contrast, consider the

simple beauty of the shorthand system which the Pitmans introduced to the world about 30 years ago.

The system is phonetic, with words written according to their sounds. Consonants are represented by simple geometrical forms, straight lines and shallow curves; vowels by dots and dashes.

Shortened forms, grammalogues and advanced phrasing — allowing the writer to incorporate common phrases several words long in a single outline — further refine the art. And the result is that 300 shorthand words can be written in the same space that would be required to write a mere 30 words of longhand script.

Pearce says the space saving even in writing the 10 most common used words in the English language (the, of, and, to, a, in, that, was, it, a) accounting for 25 per cent of everything we hear, see, read and write, would be enormous.

Less newsprint required for newspapers, less energy to run the presses, fewer trees to be felled . . . and he's launched into another reverie of the benefits awaiting us if only we became a race of Pitmen.

When we should all be travelling at the speed of sound: "we are still on the Roman chariot," Pearce says.

And he pins the blame squarely on a German fellow named Gutenberg who improved the Chinese invention of printing and froze the Roman alphabet so hard that we still have it.

However, he's still at a loss to understand why, in this technological age, more attention hasn't been paid to improving the way we com-



—Irving Strickland photo

Dennis Pearce . . . at the speed of sound

municate through the written word.

"Shorthand has been looked upon as gimmickry. I think largely because it has been a tool of the stenographer," he said. "The male boss has always had a superior attitude towards the female stenographer."

But he considers his craft "as much an art and a science" as anything else we can think of . . . a means of training and liberating the mind."

And he leaves this thought with the chariot ride: "the average student can learn to write shorthand at 120 words per minute (allowing him to keep up with more than 90 per cent of all the words that are likely to be thrown at him) through one-hour's study per day for a year."



John Brady and Dave Simmons remove another victim

Motorists Rush ICBC Before New Rates Hit

By AL FORREST:
Times Staff

Things are busy around the Victoria ICBC claims centre but it's almost certain to get worse as motorists race to beat the Feb. 29 deadline and the new repair rates.

Beginning March 1 motorists will have to pay a minimum of \$100 for collision repairs and \$50 for a new windshield, up from \$50 and \$25.

The new rates also brought a rush on body shops and glass repair depots by motorists who, mistakenly, believe the repairs must be completed before the end of February to qualify for the lower deductible rate.

"The important date is not when the repairs are done but when the accident took place," said C. B. Penhall, public information officer for ICBC.

"As long as the accident takes place before March 1 the motorist qualifies for the old rates. The important thing is he must have evidence on when the accident occurred."

And that's why a rush is expected at the local ICBC office after 3:30 Douglas.

"They have been handling more than 300 cars a day and it will get even busier as the expected last-minute rush materializes."

Victoria ICBC manager J. A. Bell said waiting time will be moderate if drivers come during the quiet periods. These are right after lunch or between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on



BELL

pick a quiet time

OFFICES OPEN ON SATURDAYS

Motor-vehicle branch and government offices will be open the last two Saturdays in February to sell Autoplan policies and 1976 licences to British Columbia drivers.

A spokesman from the department of transport and communications said today that branch offices in Victoria, the Lower Mainland, Kamloops and Trail will be open Feb. 21 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and government offices in smaller communities will be open the same days from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Private insurance offices which provide government automobile insurance will also be open on those days, he said.

Communication Boost For Saanich in April

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Communications in Saanich will receive a boost April 1.

That's when the municipality officially takes over B.C. Tel's old transmitter site in Mount Douglas Park.

The takeover will not only provide better service for Saanich taxpayers. It will also save money.

Assistant general superintendent Les Dickson says the move was first contemplated in 1974.

"In late 1974 we looked at our communications system used by the public works, police and fire departments and found it was inadequate,"

Dickson said there were several "blind spots" in the 11-square-mile municipality, caused by hills and other obstacles because of the restrictive height of the present transmitter site near the Westley reservoir on Lichside.

Dickson said inadequate equipment compounded the problem.

Major Ed Lum began negotiations with the Victoria-Saanich Mount Douglas Park Committee and B.C. Tel early in 1975 when it was learned the telephone company intended to move from the park to a site at Smith's Hill near Spencer Castle.

The move has been made. An agreement has been reached with B.C. Tel that the equipment left behind at the park, including a small building with an automatic diesel generator (in case of power failures), be handed over to Saanich for \$1.

He explained how these will cut down labor costs for the municipality.

The public works department, as an example, normally has a standby crew of about four; during the hours the municipal hall is not in operation.

With the use of a pager, now only one man will be required and he will not be forced to stand by at home during his duty but be free to go downtown or do other things, always being available through his pager.

Lum also pointed out that, by using the pagers, time will not be lost when work units completing work in one area are needed in another.

He also pointed out that,

by using the pagers, time will not be lost when work units completing work in one area are needed in another.

It's walls were unlined, its windows curtainless. The floor was of bare planks, also chalk-chewed.

Spotted five to a side and two across each end of its interior were nailow steel, cot with flat springs. The cots were propped by donkey-breakfast mattresses eased in striped ticking, grey blankets, and sheets which the camp bedmaker changed twice a week.

In years previous, the company provided a wooden table and an oilburner heater with stovepipe chimney. In the lee

demie training or experience in Canada."

UVic Institutional Analysis department reports in 1974-75 63 per cent of 389 full-time faculty were Canadian; 22 per cent American, 11 per cent from the United Kingdom; three per cent from other countries; one per cent unknown. Figures are based on current citizenship status not country of origin.

The proposal is being circulated for faculty feedback and defines a Canadian applicant as a "Canadian citizen or one who has had extensive ac-

ademic training or experience in Canada."

UVic Institutional Analysis department reports in 1974-75 63 per cent of 389 full-time faculty were Canadian; 22 per cent American, 11 per cent from the United Kingdom; three per cent from other countries; one per cent unknown. Figures are based on current citizenship status not country of origin.

In years previous, the company provided a wooden table and an oilburner heater with stovepipe chimney. In the lee



arthur mayse

Home Was a Logging Country Bunkhouse

BACK WHEN FELLEM and Yarndem was letting day-light into the woods, my habitation for part of each year was a logging camp bunkhouse. It was one of a row of gaunt rectangular frame structures that fronted on a boardwalk pocked by the boot-calls of logger generators.

Its walls were a wood-box

stacked with yard-long fir chunks.

Ugly? I suppose so. Stark and cheerless? Perhaps. But the bunkhouse was the nearest approach to a home that many a Tame Ape of the railway show era could claim, and there were times in my city years when I remembered with yearning.

Within the larger community of a logging camp, it was the place where a man with a day's work behind him could take his ease. The area occupied by his bed and surroundings it was his own preserve.

His pack-sack of work gear. Just a drifter up from the city, who went his way with Skyline Rerd's wallet in his pocket, Slim's watch on his wrist and my leather jacket on his back.

"Admittedly, the bunkhouse was no palace. But for the hours we spent under its roof, it offered more than shelter. On a grey day with the rain sluicing down and quiting time still hours distant, it became a longed-for haven.

It meant dry clothes. In the

commisary tickets from which he settled for such minor and grudging in-camp purchases as fine-cut tobacco or new ringing gloves.

The logger, as I knew him, was stringently honest. Theft in camp was virtually unknown. I can still remember the shock and anger that swept a crew when we found that a pilfered had raided a couple of bunkhouses.

But the thief wasn't a logger. Just a drifter up from the city, who went his way with Skyline Rerd's wallet in his pocket, Slim's watch on his wrist and my leather jacket on his back.

"Admittedly, the bunkhouse was no palace. But for the hours we spent under its roof, it offered more than shelter. On a grey day with the rain sluicing down and quiting time still hours distant, it became a longed-for haven.

It meant dry clothes. In the

bunkhouse we could count on basic warmth at need. Stowed with a memory that went back to the horse-logging years took us to task.

Well, we were lucky! How'd we like to have been around in his early days, when a logger packed his own bedroll into the woods and laid his blankets in a slab bunk on hay borrowed from the horses?

While the heater glowed and the rain pattered on our roof, one yard led to another. The snoring bunkhouse on the Seven Sisters, located beyond the bunkhouse on railway wheels that slipped its brakcs or had them loose, so that its sound sleepers woke a long downhill roll from where they'd turned in.

The bunkhouse as I found it had its faults and its lacks. But when its unshaded lights blazed out at 11 o'clock, tired men never slept better.

Canadian First at UVic?

University of Victoria faculty is considering a preferential hiring system which would ensure Canadians are hired first in "appropriate circumstances."

Formulated by the president's executive council, a draft policy is being circulated among faculties, departments and schools. The draft also calls for a guarantee that positions be thoroughly advertised throughout Canada.

Operating clauses in the policy propose:

"If a competition for a position produces applicants who

meet all the academic criteria and if one or more such applicants is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant."

If appropriate circumstances . . . when it would mean an outstanding or extraordinary benefit to the unit, . . . one per cent unknown. Figures are based on current citizenship status not country of origin.

In years previous, the company provided a wooden table and an oilburner heater with stovepipe chimney. In the lee

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UVic Institutional Analysis department reports in 1974-75 63 per cent of 389 full-time faculty were Canadian; 22 per cent American, 11 per cent from the United Kingdom; three per cent from other countries; one per cent unknown. Figures are based on current citizenship status not country of origin.

In years previous, the company provided a wooden table and an oilburner heater with stovepipe chimney. In the lee

Blinding Genius Shines At UBC

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Scientists at the University of British Columbia have come up with an invention that's not just brilliant, it's positively blinding.

It's the world's brightest arc lamp for commercial use.

It's "brighter than the sun and twice as hot as the 6,000-degree Celsius surface temperature of the sun."

In concentrated form, its beam is powerful enough to melt steel or any other hard substance — something like a laser.

"But its primary use will be in wide-area illumination," says the head of the four-man design team, Dr. David Camm, 32, formerly of Toronto.

"It will revolutionize lighting in this field and will be of special use to Canada for work and search-and-rescue operations during long Arctic nights."

"If an oil spill occurs in the north, for example, authorities can't wait weeks or months for daylight before they begin a cleanup. They have to get moving straight away."

The lamp has an intensity of 125,000 watts, about six times more powerful than the brightest lights now in known use — 20,000-watt units are used to illuminate the launch pad for night blasts off at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Camm said only 12 of the lamps could light a football stadium brightly enough for color TV coverage of the play.

Stadiums now use anywhere from 1,250 to 4,000 lamps, depending on intensity.

One of the new lamps also could throw a light five miles long and 1,000 feet wide on a clear night. It could light up the ground for two miles around a search aircraft.

The secret of the design lies in enveloping the six-inch element in a circulating stream of inert gas — "effect, a miniature tornado" — which, oddly enough, stabilizes the system against quirky behavior and prevents damage to the outer shell.

"If we focused the lamp on one square meter, about 10 square feet, the illumination would be 3,000 times greater than the brightness of average Vancouver winter sunlight on the same area," Camm said.

"We could even develop a million-watt lamp, so strong that only one would be needed for a football field."

"But then there would be trouble with shadows. And, besides, what would happen if it burned out in the middle of a game?"

Special safeguards had to be used in laboratory tests because of the 12,000-degree heat generated by the lamp.

That's equivalent to 70-room heaters going full blast at the same time so we had to be careful we didn't cook anybody," Camm said. "We got round the problem by using water in an elaborate heat-transfer system to give everyone the best possible protection."

Members of the design team have patented part of the system and formed a Vancouver company, Vortex Industries Ltd., to produce and market the lamp to Canadian and foreign buyers. It is expected to cost from \$50,000 to \$80,000 and be available for "off-the-shelf" purchase in two years.

**\$500
To Vic High
Graduate**

An 18-year-old Victoria High graduate has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the B.C. Teachers' Federation in recognition of his all-round performance in high school.

John Fawcett, 57 Wellington Ave., now a first-year science student at the University of Victoria, was awarded the scholarship at the meeting of the BCTF's representative assembly in Vancouver Jan. 30.

The scholarship is offered annually to the son or daughter of any members of the federation, in honor of the late Harry Charlesworth, first general secretary of the BCTF.

John is the son of James Fawcett, a teacher at Esquimalt senior secondary.

He graduated from Vic High with an excellent academic record, won a senior athletic award for participation in sports and won the Leader Cup as the Grade 12 student who contributed most to the school during his final year.

Canada's Olympic athletes will wear this emblem with pride



and these great performers are wearing this emblem with pride, too!
Introducing the Ford Olympic Pinto and the Mercury Olympic Bobcat.



Come on in and see these two teammates today!

Ford Olympic Pinto and Mercury Olympic Bobcat.

Ford of Canada is proud to be a long-standing supporter of Canada's Olympic Teams, and amateur athletic development programs, through its support of the Olympic Trust of Canada.

Now Ford of Canada is introducing special versions of the Pinto and Bobcat so that you can get in the team spirit too!

The great looking Olympic Pinto has all the durability features of our regular Pinto, and the Olympic Bobcat offers a proven record of Bobcat durability and comfort. Both Pinto and Bobcat offer plenty of fun-filled driving at an economical price, and a great deal of basic value. From the economical, standard 2.3 litre 2V overhead cam 4-cylinder engine that's a real gas-saver, to other great features like easy-handling rack-and-pinion steering, deeply padded high-back front bucket seats and ample comfort for four.



Win one of ten FREE cars

One Ford Olympic Pinto or a Mercury Olympic Bobcat will be awarded nationally each week for 10 consecutive weeks. The first of the 10 winners will be announced on the Hockey Night in Canada telecast of Saturday, March 6th and additional winners will be announced weekly thereafter.

To be eligible for the first weekly draw, entries must be deposited in the special ballot boxes at participating Ford and Mercury dealerships, not later than Wednesday, February 25, 1976 and for the final draw, not later than Monday, May 3, 1976. Licensed drivers 18 years of age or older are eligible for this draw. There's no purchase necessary. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill testing question. Award winners will be ineligible for subsequent draws. Enter once, and you're eligible for all the remaining draws.

The new Olympic Pintos and Bobcats will be real beauties on the road. Along with the racy look, there's Pinto's and Bobcat's knack for stretching gas dollars, and service-saving features that keep operating costs low. Check the attractive prices too!

In addition to the Olympic Pinto, ask your Ford dealer about the Olympic Decor Packages on Mustang II and Torino. At your Mercury dealer be sure to see the Olympic Bobcat and ask for details on the Olympic Decor Package for mid-size Montego.

Here's what you get in the Olympic Pinto and Bobcat package:

- White exterior body colour • Red paint/tape treatment on lower bodyside • Red paint stripe on upper bodyside
- Styled steel wheels • White sidewall tires • Lower back panel moulding • Red paint treatment on lower back panel
- Special decals on front fenders • Standard black/white/checked cloth interior trim.

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Certain items illustrated or mentioned are optional at additional cost.

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Cleveland 101, Boston 101,
Washington 108, Houston 89.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Vikings Meet Leaders

In Playoff-Berth Bid

University of Victoria's Vikettes appear to have a better chance of finishing the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league season with a perfect record than the UVic Vikings have of finishing with a berth in the men's league playoffs.

Coach Mike Gallo of Vikettes will be aiming for a 20-0 season record with his charges visit University of Calgary Dinos next weekend for their final two regular schedule games of the season. The Vikings have won only three of 18 league games.

Victoria Home Lumber handed Vikettes, who have clinched the league title, their only loss of the season during an international exhibition tournament in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Vikings also visit Calgary for their final two games against Dinos, who are top-ranked in Canada and have clinched the men's league title.

Vikings are deadlocked with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for second place and the final playoff berth. Thunderbirds finish off with two games against third-place Lethbridge.

Both Vikettes and Vikings wound up their home schedule Saturday with victories over the University of Alberta.

Vikettes tripped the second-place Pandas 64-40 while Vikings edged the Golden Bears, 66-63.

The victories completed weekend sweeps for both



LORNA McHATTIE

...paces Vikettes

UVic clubs. Vikettes clinched the title by beating Pandas 74-61 Friday night while Vikings topped Golden Bears, 65-55.

Vikings had a bad shooting night Saturday and didn't provide many problems for Vikettes, who substituted freely during a special half time ceremony.

In other women's league

games, Lethbridge Pronghorns tripped Dinos 59-54 and Saskatchewan Huskies tumbled UBC Thunderettes, 50-44.

Lee Edmondson set the pace for Vikings with 19 points and pulled in seven rebounds while Loren Dakin was good on four of eight field goal tries and hit seven of nine free throws to finish up with a 15-point night. Doug Mosher contributed 12 points to the UVic cause.

In other men's action, Thunderbirds topped Saskatchewan Huskies 84-66 and Dinosaurs tripped Lethbridge 72-66.

Alberta 90, Saskatchewan 89.

MEN'S LEAGUE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Calgary	18	17	1	1497	1105	94
UVic	18	16	2	1254	1022	92
Lethbridge	18	8	10	1256	1236	86
Alberta	18	7	11	1250	1186	84
Sask.	18	6	12	990	942	80

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
UVic	18	18	0	1134	726	36
Alberta	18	12	6	1138	805	35
Sask.	18	10	8	1043	748	34
Calgary	9	9	9	982	1005	38
Lethbridge	18	3	15	891	725	6
Alberta	18	3	15	885	1141	6

VIKETTES (64):

	Dave Speed	4
Chris Hebb	Loren Dakin	15
Douglas McHattie	Mike Gallo	10
Bert Zethof	Tim Carlson	10
Doug Mosher	Tim McGovern	2
Bob Harris	Mike Gallo	1

	Alberta (63):	Karen Patterson
15	Bain McMillan	8
15	Reid McMillan	3
15	John McMillan	2
15	Colin Fennell	8
15	Bob Baker	2
15	Doug Baker	14

	Lorna McHattie	12
4	Mari-Anne Longmore	12
4	Leslie Godfrey	10
4	Debbie Rutherford	10
4	Jean Nowell	4
4	Theresa Martin	2
4	Marg Malmvaring	8
4	Lorraine Mosher	1
4	Jeanne Campbell	1

	ALBERTA (40):	Karen Johnson
6	Amanda Holloway	11
6	Debbie Mitchell	10
6	Chris Leiske	9
6	Nicole Royer	6
6	Nora Way	2
6	Kathy Webber	2
6	Jennifer Cooper	1

Vikettes (64):

Lorna McHattie, 12, Mari-Anne

Longmore, 12, Leslie Godfrey, 10,

Debbie Rutherford, 10, Jean Nowell,

Theresa Martin, 2, Marg Malmvaring, 8, Lorraine Mosher, 1,

Jeanne Campbell, 1, Karen Johnson,

6, Amanda Holloway, 11, Lori Holland, 6, Debbie Mitchell, 10, Chris Leiske, 9, Nicole Royer, 6, Nora Way, 2, Kathy Webber, 2, Jennifer Cooper, 1.

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SENTENCE REDUCED

TRAIL (CP) — The British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association has ruled that Trail Smoke Eaters' goaltender Ty Langton will remain suspended until midnight Feb. 26.

The ruling is the result of an appeal hearing requested by both Langton and the Smoke Eaters after BCAHA



The Games Have Ended

It's Time to Heed Those Hot Bruins

By The Canadian Press
It's about time Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers started paying more attention to Boston Bruins.

While the Flyers and Canadiens were touting Sunday's game between the two clubs as one of the crucial tests of this National Hockey League season, the Bruins were sneaking up on them.

In fact, the Flyers' 2-1 victory over Montreal didn't just trim the Canadiens lead in the overall standings. It kept Philadelphia in second place, overall.

The Bruins, one of the hottest teams in the league, stayed on the Flyers heels by beating Chicago Black Hawks 4-1.

The win left Boston one point behind Philadelphia and eight behind Montreal in the overall standings. The top team is assured of the home-field advantage in every playoff round.

In Sunday's other NHL games, California Golden Seals defeated Minnesota North Stars 7-3, New York Rangers trimmed Kansas City Scouts 5-1, New York Islanders downed Buffalo Sabres 3-1, Washington Capitals surprised Detroit Red Wings 8-5 and Pittsburgh Penguins stopped Los Angeles Kings 6-4.

On Saturday, Los Angeles tied Montreal 2-2, Pittsburgh and the Islanders drew 4-4. St. Louis Blues stopped Atlanta Flames 5-3, Detroit edged Minnesota 3-2, Vancouver Canucks shaded Toronto 1-0.

Olympic Standings
Unofficial final standings by country based on 10-4-2 individual point-scoring system for the final six in each of the 37 events at the 1976 Winter Olympics:

Arda a Winner

MANILA (AP) — Ben Arda of the Philippines shot a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$20,000 Marcos Cup invitational masters golf tournament with an 11-under-par 277, six strokes ahead of South Korean Kim Seung-Hack.

Pittsburgh moved to within eight points of the second-place Kings in the Norris Division standings by beating Los Angeles. The Penguins have two games in hand.

Children scrambled gleefully around two sleds crammed with red tulips. Masked folk dancers pranced and stamped to a Tyrolean accordion in ancient tradition and another folk group weaved light patterns in the stadium, darkened as they formed the letters LP, for Lake Placid, the New York State resort where the 1980 Games will be held.

Lord Kilanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, proclaimed the Games closed, the twin Olympic flames were doused and the Olympic flag lowered to be raised again at Lake Placid.

Snead, who led or shared the lead through all 72 holes, had to birdie the final hole to win the tournament for the second consecutive year with a final round of par 72 on the 7,047-yard South course at the Tolley Pines Country Club and a 272 total, 16 under par.

Bies, who started the final day six shots back, closed to within one with a last-round 67 and 273.

Mike Morley, Australian Bruce Crampton and 46-year-old Don January were next at 275. Morley had a 69, Crampton 68 and January 70. But Allin was alone at 276 after a closing 68.

Miller Barber, seeking to become only the 10th man to reach \$1 million in career winnings, fell just \$399 short after his 72 had left him in a tie for 15th place at 279.

J. C. Snead, \$36,000 — "That," said J. C. Snead, "was the longest 24 hours I've ever spent."

"I played that round all night long. I thought I'd never get to sleep. Then when I woke up, I thought I'd already won the golf tournament."

"It was kind of a disappointment when I realized I had to go out and play it again."

And the big nephew of Sam

Snead, still carrying a wifed four-leaf clover he found in Thursday's first round, almost let it get away. He watched a commanding five-shot lead all but disappear in the face of a charge by veteran Don Bies in Sunday's final round of the Andy Williams San Diego open golf tournament.

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Wests Gain As Molsons Tie Boxers

Thanks to Gorge Molsons, Victoria West moved to within one point of leading London Boxing Club during Sunday action in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division.

Victoria West tripped host Nanaimo 2-1 while Molsons were holding Boxers to a 1-1 deadlock at Heywood Avenue Park.

In other matches, Powell River Villas blanked Duncan Powells' Men's Wear 7-0 at Duncan and UVic Vikings

shut out Cosmopolitan Royals 3-0 at UVic.

Greg Bogh scored on a penalty kick and Robbie Williams added another goal for Vic West while John Lier replied for Nanaimo.

Danny Grön connected for Molsons and Bob Bolitho replied for Boxers.

Danny Lomia came up with his third hat-trick in as many weekends while sparking the UVic victory while single tallies were added by Mike Sails and Pete Saunders.

On Saturday, Joe Poulin and Ed Murray fired the United goals and Bob Duncan got one for Oak Bay.

In second division play, UVic Norsemen and Metro Toyota battled to a 3-2 tie.

Gillespie Electric topped LaFatts 2-1, Cosmo Royals blanketed DaVinci 4-0 and Prospect Lake edged Victoria West 2-1.

All-scheduled matches in the third division were postponed because of poor field conditions. In the fourth division Vanlights maulled Tsawout 15-0, Duncan and Prospect Lake drew 3-3, PG Men's Wear blanked Camasun College 3-1 and UVic Alumni shut out Harvey's Sporting Goods 5-0.

BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria boys' and girls' League, Belmont at Reynolds.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Girls' League, James Bay vs. Stevens' Interiors; Oak Bay vs. Indianapolis; Royal Oak, Junior High.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Belmont at Reynolds.

9 p.m. — First game, Greater Victoria junior women's playoff series, First United vs. Lethbridge Club, Victoria High.

CURLING

7 p.m. — First game, best-of-three provincial men's playoff series, Victoria Curling Club.

HOCKEY

7 p.m. — Western Canada League, Fin Flon Bombers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at Claremont, Belmont at Reynolds at Parkland, Reynolds at Oak Bay.

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Claremont, Belmont at Reynolds at Parkland, Reynolds at Oak Bay.

CURLING

7 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. men's playoffs (final draw at 7 p.m. if necessary), Victoria Curling Club.

WHA Scoring Leaders

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
London BC	12	12	0	0	73	19	24
Victoria West	15	10	2	3	44	16	22
Powell River	15	10	2	3	50	25	21
UVic Alumni	15	9	3	3	53	29	21
Carson's College	15	9	3	3	50	25	21
Gorge Molsons	15	5	6	4	35	25	14
Nanaimo	15	4	7	4	26	33	10
Port Alberni	15	4	7	4	26	33	10
Oak Bay	14	3	8	3	19	32	8
UVic Vikings	13	1	11	1	10	24	3

PIONEER DIVISION

5:30 p.m. — Victoria, Belmont at Reynolds.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria, Belmont at Reynolds.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria, Belmont at Reynolds.

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Cup Returns to Island with Tide

By MAX LOW

Times Staff

Tell a Vancouver Island rugby-fan that the Victoria Crimson Tide is about to play the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and he or she will know — it's going to be close.

Some 600 fans flocked to Macdonald Park Sunday, and they weren't disappointed as the Tide turned back a stiff UBC challenge to win 16-10 and clinch the McKechnie Cup, symbol of provincial inter-city rugby supremacy.

The fans — many probably remembering last year's classic match when UBC edged the Tide by a single point to take the cup — and the clash two years ago when the same teams tied 10-10 and had to share the trophy — were kept on the edge of their seats throughout.

At no stage was it a cinch just who was going to win.

With captain Ken Wilkie and No. 5 Gary Johnston leading a tremendous forward surge, the Tide kept the "Birds pinned in their own half for the first 15 minutes.

And yet the Vancouver team was the first to get on the scoreboard when backrow forward Doug Harvey raced away on a good break. When he was tackled, UBC players quickly heeled the ball and little scrum-half Preston Willey cleverly worked the blindside for a try. He converted it himself from almost on the sideline to put the Birds ahead 6-0.

But that didn't upset the Tide.

Within five minutes the Victoria pack was back camped on the UBC line and prop-

Mick Eckart plunged over for a try. Standoff-half Pat Simmons was successful with the conversion to make it 6-6.

Then at the 30-minute mark, Simmons, who had moved in from the centre to replace the injured Gillie Greig, who was chosen to stand off but was unable to start, booted a beautiful drop goal to put Victoria ahead 9-6 by half time.

Despite not... winning as much ball in the second, the robust young UBC players kept trying and a fine move 10-minutes into the second half ended in a try by centre

Robbie Greig to put them in the lead 10-9.

Simmons came to the rescue again two minutes later when he kicked a long penalty goal to edge the Tide ahead 12-9 but it was his Cowichan clubmate Wes Thomas who really saved the day for the Islanders.

Taking a pass near the right touchline, the burly winger set off at a fast clip and weaved through a maze of players to score a classic try on the left side of the posts. That try, coming at a time when it looked as though

UBC was about to storm back in the lead once more, proved just enough to take the sting out of the visitors.

The victory left the Tide with a perfect 3-0 win-loss record in the four-team, round-robin competition. Victoria nipped Vancouver Reps 3-0 earlier in the season and last weekend beat the Valley Reps 29-7.

In Victoria on Saturday, the University of Victoria Vikings moved into a tie for first place in the first division by overpowering Saanich 31-0 at UVIC.

Co-leading James Bay, however, enjoys a game in hand over the Vikings.

Broken Glass Isn't the Way To Stop Ulla

Ulla Hansen didn't let a cut stop her Sunday.

The young runner from Victoria Mercuries stopped on a broken bottle carelessly thrown onto the track and slashed the bottom of her foot on the first tap of the 2.2-mile open women's race during the annual Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 42 age-class cross-country meet at Beacon Hill Park.

But she still managed to carry on to win the event with a time of 11 minutes, 53 sec-

Rebels Claim First Point

Rebels scored their first point in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association this season by battling Mariners to a 1-1 tie Saturday.

Diane Twamley scored for Rebels while Wendy Page connected for Mariners in the first division encounter at Oak Bay High.

Poor field conditions forced postponement of all Sunday matches.

In Saturday's second division games, Evergreens blanked Sailors 4-0 and Rebel Gold defeated Rebel Red 6-0.

SECOND DIVISION
REBEL GOLD, Nanaimo Hall 2, Lyn Calloway 2, Sharon Bater, Sylvia Reid, REBELS RED (0).

EVERGREENS (4): Pam Kozak 2, Sarah Stelck 2. SAILORS (0).



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fast start helped Bob Norton capture men's tenpin award in 16th week of 13th annual Times Bowler of the Week contest. Rolling in Friday Mixed League at Duncan Lanes, Norton opened with 237 game and followed with counts of 204 and 198 for three-game series of 693 to earn award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year awards.

Despite three-playoff semi-

final series start this week with league-champion Saanich Braves tackling the Wings at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Pearkes Arena and Esquimalt Legion

battling Fuller Lake Flyers starting at 8 p.m. Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Walushka and John Leroux each scored twice to spark Gulls to a 6-3 victory over Baird Trucking in a Saturday game at Lake Cowichan.

Perry Therrien and Barry McLachlan also clicked for Gulls while Mike Forrest counted all three goals for Lake Cowichan.

FINAL STANDINGS

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SECTION III

SECTION IV

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SECTION XXXXVI

SECTION XXXXVII

Stinger 'Policeman' Finds Scoring Ticket

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

NY ISLANDERS 3 at BUFFALO 1
First Period
Goals: 1. G. L. T. F. A. P.
NY Islanders 26 29 15 13 216 137 70
Buffalo 26 26 8 194 178 70
Penalty: 2. Buffalo, Richard 12 (Robert) 11:44

SMYTHE DIVISION

NY ISLANDERS 4 at CALIFORNIA 2
First Period
Goals: 1. G. L. T. F. A. P.
NY Islanders 26 22 11 176 193 57
California 26 22 7 177 193 47
Penalty: 2. California, Mike 12 (Robert) 11:44

ADAMS DIVISION

NY ISLANDERS 3 at KANSAS CITY 1
First Period
Goals: 1. G. L. T. F. A. P.
NY Islanders 26 23 23 20 162 190 56
Kansas City 26 21 21 6 184 235 48
Penalty: 2. Kansas City, Mike 12 37 7 136 240 31

NORRIS DIVISION

NY ISLANDERS 3 at PITTSBURGH 2
First Period
Goals: 1. G. L. T. F. A. P.
NY Islanders 26 22 11 176 193 57
Pittsburgh 26 22 7 177 193 47
Penalty: 2. Pittsburgh, Mike 12 37 7 136 240 31

NEXT GAMES: Tonight
Toronto at Washington, California
at St. Louis.

MONTEAL 1, PHILADELPHIA 2
First Period

Goals: 1. Montreal, Lemire 16 (Mahovich, Galt) 7:30; Philadelphia, Barber 13 (Lambert, Leach) 9:45. Penalties: Barber Pfe 1:13; Lambert M 2:22; Joe Watson Pfe 3:08; Lemire M 3:31; Kelly 4:00; Philadelphia, D. Haxton 4:22; Saverd M 9:39; Goodenough Pfe, minors 13:23; Lemire, M. Bladon Pfe, minors, majors 17:18.

Second Period

Goals: 1. Philadelphia, Goodenough (Cleary, Leach) 0:40; Montreal, Lemire 16 (MacAdam, Jacob) 13:31.

Penalties: Barber Pfe 1:13; Lambert M 2:22; Joe Watson Pfe 3:08; Lemire M 3:31; Kelly 4:00; Philadelphia, D. Haxton 4:22; Saverd M 9:39; Goodenough Pfe, minors 13:23; Lemire, M. Bladon Pfe, minors, majors 17:18.

Third Period

Goals: 1. Philadelphia, Goodenough (Cleary, Leach) 0:40; Montreal, Lemire 16 (MacAdam, Jacob) 13:31.

Penalties: Barber Pfe 1:13; Lambert M 2:22; Joe Watson Pfe 3:08; Lemire M 3:31; Kelly 4:00; Philadelphia, D. Haxton 4:22; Saverd M 9:39; Goodenough Pfe, minors 13:23; Lemire, M. Bladon Pfe, minors, majors 17:18.

LOS ANGELES 4, PITTSBURGH 6
First Period

Goals: 1. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse 7 (Kehoe, Wilkins) 7:10; Los Angeles, Larouche 32, 6:03

2. Pittsburgh, Larouche 32, 6:03

3. Pittsburgh, Kelly 16 (Owchar, Larouche) 10:10; Los Angeles, Dianne 33 (Widling, Kozak) 9:34.

4. Pittsburgh, Kelly 7:37; Denver, Kozak 9:34.

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Rams Locked Out by Roadrunners

Mt. Doug's teams experienced an opposite type of reaction Saturday but it was "the same old feeling" enjoyed by coach Don Horwood and his Oak Bay squad.

The Bays, who haven't been beaten by a Vancouver Island rival in almost three seasons, cruised to their 10th straight victory in the Victoria Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League by defeating Parkland Panthers 88-49 at Oak Bay.

Dave Richmond and Craig Higgins each scored 23 points to spark Oak Bay. Mike Mont-

gomery topped Parkland with 16 points.

"More noteworthy, however, was Reynolds Roadrunners 67-62 decision over Esquimalt Dockers."

The victory clinched a playoff berth for Reynolds and eliminated Mt. Doug's Rams. Mt. Doug now trails Reynolds by six points and has only two games remaining.

The Runners also jammed up the second-place picture, moving into a third-place tie in the "B" division with Spec-

trum. The third-place teams are only two points behind second-place Parkland.

Dockers, tied for last place in the "A" division, gave Reynolds quite an argument.

Esquimalt led 34-29 at the half and 54-43 after three quarters, but couldn't hold off Reynolds in the fourth frame.

Big Jim Dunn, Eric Jones and Randy Kellar were outstanding for Reynolds. Dunn scored 18 points, Jones 14 and Kellar 12. Kellar counted seven of his total in the final quarter.

Bill Barber, with 17, and Roman Kubica, with 13, topped Esquimalt scoring.

While the Rams experienced disappointment without playing, Mt. Doug's girls' team found joy in New Westminster. Spangled by Cindy Smith, the Ramblers defeated New Westminster 43-36 to capture top honors in the annual Hyack girls' tournament.

Mary-Jo Weicker led Oak Bay with 12 points while Eleanor Benn topped Parkland with 13.

Finish by Joyce Produces Record

WINNIPEG — Victoria sprinter Joyce Yakubowich can add two gold medals and a share of a Canadian Open record to her collection of honors collected on the track.

The latest rewards, achieved before a delighted crowd of 4,500 fans at the fifth annual Knights of Columbus indoor games here, can be attributed to her strong finishing kick.

With Joyce running an exceptional anchor leg, Canada's Pan-Am Games gold medal-winning team set a Cana-

dian Open record in the women's 4x400-metre relay.

Jeanne McTaggart, Margaret Stride, Rochelle Campbell and Mrs. Yakubowich were timed in 3:41.6, more than a full second better than the previous Canadian Open mark.

Victory — and the record — didn't come until the final 15 metres when the Victoria runner displayed her great finishing kick for the second time in the program to nip June Smith, the anchor-leg runner for the Washington, D.C. Striders.

Yakubowich, who won the Pan-Am gold medal in the 400 metres with a stunning 51.8-second clocking, is eighth-ranked in the world, beat Smith in similar fashion in the 400 metres. Both were timed in 37.6 seconds.

Campbell, from Guelph, Ont., was third in 37.7.

Francie Larrieu accounted for the only other record established during the evening. Ranked No. 1 in the women's 1,000 metres, Francie won her specialty in 2:44.5 to better the previous mark of 2:45.9 set in 1971 by Penny Werthner of Ottawa.

Larrieu, the first female member of the highly-rated Pacific Coast Track Club of San Jose, Calif., hung back until the final 100 metres when she burst past fellow U.S. runner Jan Merrill to win.

Geoff Capes of Great Bri-



JOYCE YAKUBOWICH
... double triumph

Island Athletes Sparkle Indoors

VANCOUVER — Linda Martin and Peggy Nelson, both of the Victoria Flying "Y" Club, and Nanaimo's Bruce Benedict emerged as Vancouver Island's top performers in a Junior Indoor Development track and field meet here Saturday.

Martin was a standout in the tyke division with three victories—in the high jump, long jump and the 200-metre race.

Benedict won the 800 and 400 metres and finished second in the 200 in the pee-wee division while Nelson captured the bantam girls' 800, and 1,500 with times of 2:27.0 and 5:07.3, respectively.

Bantam

Peggy Nelson, Flying "Y": 1st in 800 metres (2:27.0); 1st in 1,500 metres (5:07.3).

Linda Martin, Flying "Y": 1st in 200 metres (29.5); 2nd in 400 metres (60.8). Connie Pulling-Turn, Powell River: 1st in shot put (10.40 metres); 2nd in shot put (10.16 metres). Randi Melan, Powell River: 1st in shot put (10.40 metres); 2nd in long jump (4.18 metres); 3rd in long jump (4.18 metres). Jennifer Melan, Powell River: 1st in shot put (10.40 metres); 2nd in long jump (4.18 metres). Linda Mikkelsen, Nanaimo: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in 200 metres (51.6). Bruce Benedict, Nanaimo: 2nd in 800 metres (2:35.0). 4x1 girls' relay: Victoria Flying "Y": 1st in 1,500 metres (4:12.0).

Pee-wee

Kelly Richardson, Nanaimo: 1st in 800 metres (3:46.2); 3rd in 400 metres (1:51.6). Richard Melan, Powell River: 1st in 800 metres (3:49.2); 2nd in 400 metres (1:51.6). Bruce Benedict, Nanaimo: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in 200 metres (51.6). 4x1 girls' relay: Victoria Flying "Y": 2nd in 1,500 metres (4:12.0).

Intermediate

Peggy Nelson, Flying "Y": 1st in 800 metres (2:27.0); 1st in 1,500 metres (5:07.3).

Linda Martin, Flying "Y": 1st in long jump (3.36 metres); 1st in 200 metres (51.6). Connie Pulling-Turn, Powell River: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in long jump (3.36 metres). Randi Melan, Powell River: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in long jump (3.36 metres). Linda Mikkelsen, Nanaimo: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in long jump (3.36 metres). Mark Lindel, Flying "Y": 3rd in 1,500 metres (5:45.6); 3rd in 800 metres (3:03.5).

Senior

Linda Martin, Flying "Y": 1st in long jump (1.69 metres); 1st in high jump (1.36 metres); 1st in 200 metres (51.6). Connie Pulling-Turn, Powell River: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in 200 metres (51.6). Linda Mikkelsen, Nanaimo: 1st in 800 metres (2:41.6); 2nd in 200 metres (51.6). Mark Lindel, Flying "Y": 3rd in 1,500 metres (5:45.6); 3rd in 800 metres (3:03.5).

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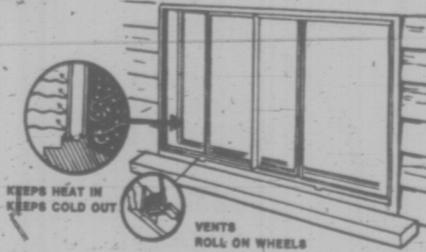
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By The Canadian Press

At least part of Bill Tettley's Thunder Bay, Ont., rink will be around to defend the Canadian men's curling championship the Tettley foursome won last year.

Tettley decided not to pursue the title but his third, Rick Lang, skipped his own rink to the Northern Ontario championship over the weekend.

The rink skipped by the 22-year-old Lang swamped Ian McTavish of North Bay 13-1 Saturday to clinch a berth in next month's Canadian championship in Regina, March 7-13.

Jim Ursel of Montreal, Joe Gurwoka of Mississauga, Ont., Clare DeBlonde of Winnipeg, Roger Anhol of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Wayne Sokolsky of Calgary also won berths in the national playoffs over the weekend.

The only provincial title not decided is British Columbia's, which should be known by Tuesday, when the Interior and Coast champions play off at Victoria today and Tuesday.

Provincial titles had already been decided in the four eastern provinces. They belong to Jack MacDuff of St. John's, Nfld., Ken MacDonald of Charlottetown, Al Romain of Halifax and Dave Sullivan of Fredericton.

Ursel won the first two games of a best-of-three Quebec final at Alma against Gerry Lawless of Val D'Or to win his third provincial title in a row. Ursel downed Lawless 7-5, then needed an extra end to win the second game 8-7.

Gurwoka, who skipped the 1966 Ontario winners, had three members of the 1971 provincial champions skip Bob Charlebois, Ray Lilly and Jim McGrath.

The final rock of the 12th end of a playoff gave Gurwoka's rink three and a dramatic 9-8 victory over Earle Morris of Ottawa at Peterborough.

DeBlonde, who had lost out 11 times in the Manitoba finals, defeated two-time provincial champion Terry Brauneis of Domain 11-3 Saturday at Flin Flon to complete a two-game sweep of a best-of-three final. DeBlonde won 9-8 Friday night. DeBlonde has his brother Garry at third and brother Don and Doug Kirkheimer at second and lead.

Anhol came through the B division of the Saskatchewan championship and needed 5-4 and 7-6 wins over Larry McGrath of Kindersley to take the title at Kindersley. Curling with Anhol are third Gord Stewart, second Bob Hicks and lead Bill Wilson.

At Calgary, Sokolsky overwhelmed Don Longmore of Red Deer, 11-6, 13-6 in the sixth round to clinch the Alberta title. Sokolsky had won 19 playoff games in a row before losing to Dennis Gruber of Valleyview in the last round. Sokolsky has Frank Morissette at third, John Cottam at second and Shane Wylie at lead.

Hoop Boxers Win a Pair

POWELL RIVER — London Boxing Club Seniors of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League won a pair of exhibition games here Saturday.

With Duff McCaghey firing 26 points to set the scoring pace, the Boxers defeated Port McNeill 72-57 despite a 28-point effort by Terry McDonald of Port McNeill.

Jim MacKay was the big gun for the Victoria club in second game, notching 29 points in a 95-62 triumph over Powell River Lakers.

Hooey Captures Racquet 'Spiel

Gordon Hooey skipped the Dave Johnston rink of the Victoria Curling Club to an 8-5 victory over Gordie Moore's foursome, also from the Victoria Club, in the final of the "A" event in the Racquet Club's men's bonspiel Sunday.

Don Lowton of Victoria Club took "B" event with an 8-3 decision over a rink skipped by Rick Gordon of Playland. Ray Benwell of Playland won "C" event and Chas Hays of the host club "D" event.

"A" EVENT
1. Gordon Hooey, Don Balloch, Dave Johnston, Marvin Head (VCC).
2. Gordie Moore, Jack Garnett, Ron Bowes, Gord Carmichael (VCC).
3. Steve Skillings, Murray



BERNIE SPARKES . . . Pacific Coast champ

Monkman Grabs Schoolboy Title

A Maple Ridge foursome skippered by Greg Monkman captured the B.C. high school boys' curling championship Saturday by finishing the eight-rock round-robin playdowns with a 6-1 record at Victoria Curling Club.

The Fraser Valley rink, tripped 13-4 by Vancouver Island-champion Duncan on Thursday, bounced back and collected the victory with a last-draw 10-8 victory over Crawford Bay on Saturday morning while Duncan (Vi Gamble, Randy Wise, Murray Blom and Glen Quarby) suffered a 8-2 loss at the hands of Kitimat.

Monkman, Kim Neubauer, Mike Fehier and Jim Makinson now will represent B.C. in the Canadian playdowns in Kapuskasing, Ont., starting March 14.

Duncan got off to an impressive 4-0 start in games but never fully recovered after being edged 6-5 as Eastside stole two in the last end Friday night.

There was a possibility of a three-way playoff when the final draw began with Duncan and Maple Ridge tied for the lead and Crawford Bay only a game behind at 4-2.

Crawford Bay scored three in the sixth end to tie Maple Ridge 6-6 but the Fraser Val-

ley foursome took advantage of several seventh-end misses to regain control and hold on for the victory.

FINAL STANDING

Maple Ridge	Duncan	Crawford Bay	Kitimat	Revelstoke	Quesnel	North Vancouver	Vancouver
W 6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
L 5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
T 1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
GP 4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
GP 3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
GP 2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
GP 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

W L T GP

L

GP

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45" POLYESTER PRINTS - assorted colours	1 yard	1.49
54" BURLAP - 100% jute, assorted colours	1 yard	1.49
36" BURLAP - 100% jute, assorted colours	1 1/2 yds.	1.49
45/48" PRINTS	1 yard	1.49
COTTON SATIN LINING - In ivory or white	1 1/2 yds.	1.49
- DECORATOR CUSHIONS - Exciting variety of colours and fabrics. Each	1.49	

LINENS

TOWELS - assorted prints and plains Bath, ea. 1.49 Hand 2 for 1.49 Face	4 for	1.49
CHECKERED COTTON TEA TOWELS	3 for	1.49
TEA TOWEL - Striped linen and cotton, 16" x 27" Pkt. of 4	1.49	
TEA-TOWELS - 20" x 28" or 18" x 28", Your choice Pkt. of 3	1.49	
PILLOW CASES - White, plain hem and embroidered. Pair	1.49	
PLACEMATS - Assorted colours, vinyl	3 for	1.49

HOSIERY

PANTYHOSE - "All Sheer" with reinforced toe or "Regular"; S., M., long, extra long	2 pr.	1.49
SUPPORT PANTYHOSE - 80% nylon, 20% spandex in assorted shades. S.M.L. Pair	1.49	

KNEE HIGHS - Perfect for pant suits, or slacks, one size fits all	4 pr.	1.49
"CONTROL TOP" PANTYHOSE - 82% nylon, 18% Lycra/Spandex; Petite, Average, Tall, Extra Tall. Pair	1.49	

STOCKINGS - Stretch top; 100% seamless mesh; sizes 8 1/2 to 11	3 pr.	1.49
SOCKS - Cotton/nylon stretch cable knee highs or stretch anklet	2 pr.	1.49

FANCY KNEE SOCKS OR ANKLE SOCKS - Assorted	2 pr.	1.49
SLIPPERS - Ladies' acrylic or terry slippers, mule style; sizes S. to XL, assorted colours Pair	1.49	

LADIES ASSORTED SCARVES - acetate, cotton or gauze; solids and prints	2 for	1.49
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SUPER WESTERN - 100% acrylic large colour range, approx. 50 gram ball	2 for	1.49

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PLASTIC RUNNER - aluminum edges, approx. 27" x 2" Each	1.49	

PLASTIC FOAM CHIPS - approx. 1-lb. bag	2 for	1.49
PAINT BY NUMBER KITS - acrylics and velvet. Each	1.49	

BOYS' WEAR

BOY'S UMBRELLAS - standard black 100% nylon. Each	1.49	
WOODSONIA UNDERWEAR - 50% cotton 50% polyester, briefs, S.M.L. XL	2 for	1.49
MCGREGOR TERRY T-SHIRTS - in a good choice of popular colours. Stretch size 7-9 and 9-10 1/2	2 pr.	1.49
TOQUES - 100% acrylic in assorted patterns. Each	1.49	
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S HANKIES - 6 in a pack, 100% cotton. Pkt.	1.49	
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS - crew neck, short sleeves, 100% cotton for comfort; white and colour. S.M.L.	2 for	1.49

GIRLS' FASHIONS

GIRLS' PRINT BRIEFS - 8-14 assorted prints. Sizes 7 to 14	2 for	1.49
ANTRON BRIEFS - 100% nylon, assorted colours	2 for	1.49
KNEE HIGHS - cotton/nylon, size 7-8, 8-9, 9-10	2 for	1.49
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Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family

**'Getting on Good Side'
Is More Than Cliche**

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — "Getting on someone's good side" is more than a figure of speech, says a psychologist who sees clear patterns on the way men and women prefer to be approached.

If one wants to get on a

stranger's "good side," says Dr. Jeffrey Fisher, it will mean approaching a woman from the front and a man from the side.

Fisher, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, said in



**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: I, too, received an anonymous telephone call concerning my husband. It went something like this:

The phone rang in my office in our small-town, weekly newspaper, and the woman who called asked my identity and then said:

"Is your daughter home?" "Which one?" I asked. "I have three."

"The one who's a nurse!" "A nurse? Why do you ask?"

"Well, I just saw your husband drive by Mt. Pleasant, and he had a young woman dressed in white with him."

I laughed (I couldn't help it), then she banged down the receiver.

The small cafe next to us had only two girls working there in midafternoon, and one of them had caught her husband in a mixer. The other girl asked if one of us would please drive the injured girl to the emergency hospital, and it was easier for my husband to get away than it was for me, so he drove her there.

What did that woman expect to gain—except to make me unhappy?

I'm glad I laughed. It must have taken the wind out of her sails.—Ruth in Iowa.

DEAR RUTH: I happen to agree with you. But read on for a letter from someone who disagrees with both of us.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your advice to the woman who had received an anonymous call telling her that her husband was having an affair, I became furious. You told that woman that the caller was probably a miserable

person trying to make others miserable, and the wife should forget about the call!

Well, Abby, let me tell my story: I, too, was married to a fine, professional man for a number of years. I, too, received an anonymous phone call telling me that my husband was having an affair with his secretary. I, too, was dumbfounded. However, instead of forgetting it, I did my own investigating and discovered that my husband was in fact dating his secretary—and had been for some time.

In my opinion, the person who informed me was not a "miserable person" trying to make me miserable. She was simply a friend who was trying to tip me off.

I think it is absolutely disgusting that the wife is always the last to know about her husband's extracurricular activities. I'd rather be miserable knowing the truth about my husband than live in "ignorant bliss" with a man who makes a mockery out of his marriage vows. —Throwing The Rum Out

INK DRAWINGS
ON DISPLAY

A five-day show in Emily Carr House next week will display the work of Victoria artist Harriet Lopateki, whose specialty is older homes and heritage buildings.

Her exhibition of 25 ink drawings comes on the heels of her day in B.C., which was Thursday.

The artist has had two previous shows since coming to Victoria 2½ years ago.

Even Baby's Teeth Need Cleaning

The real culprit in dental decay is the colorless film of bacterial plaque that forms constantly on everyone's teeth even a baby's.

You should start cleaning your child's teeth as soon as his first incisors (front teeth) have come in. Since it may be difficult to brush an infant's teeth, a parent can remove the plaque from the teeth by using a cotton swab or piece of gauze wrapped around a finger.

Pre-school children can be taught to brush effectively, but parental participation and

supervision are necessary for several years. By the time the child has all of his front teeth, he should be used to the idea and can do most of the brushing by himself.

Since children are prone to tooth decay, they should clean their teeth after each meal

articles on facts you should know about dental health.

At what age should my child start using a toothbrush? Should I help him brush his teeth?

involves angling the bristles tips at a 45-degree angle against the gum-line. By using tiny back-and-forth scrubbing motions you can clean the whole tooth by slowly drawing the brush from gumline to the chewing surface.

Chewing surfaces also are brushed with short, scrubbing strokes. Dental floss is used to clean between the teeth.

Disclosing tablets or solution—which may be obtained at a drugstore—can be used after cleaning to check the effectiveness of the child's brushing methods.

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★ Cashmere	BATHROOM TISSUE	77¢
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★ California	LETTUCE	35¢
★	2 Heads	
★ Mexican	VINE RIPE TOMATOES	25¢
★	lb.	
★ Sunkist 163's	ORANGES	10¢
★	lb.	

and vibrates unless I hit the gas pedal just right. Second, in reverse it sometimes pops out of gear. SHIFTLESS.

Dear Shiftless:

Check for broken engine mounts; also for misalignment at the bellhousing. Or possibly it's worn shift forks.

stars

Dear Mike:

I happened to notice that my 1975 Maverick is losing lubricant from the upper balljoint. "Permaneal" grease is oozing from the rubber retaining cup on the right side. I've been told that the only way to prevent loss of this important balljoint lubricant is to replace the entire balljoint. What's your opinion? — OOZING

Dear Oozing:

Buy yourself a set of screw-in Zerk grease fittings and a hand-operated tube gun. Remove the lubrication plugs at your balljoints (in fact, remove all plugs) and replace them with the Zerks. Then lube your Maverick at about 5,000-mile intervals, being careful not to burst any rubber seals.

stars

Dear Mike:

When I slow down for a stop in my 1973 Toyota Mark II, the automatic transmission drops into low gear with a clunk. The dealer tells me they all do it. I'm afraid the clunk will eventually harm my transmission or drivetrain. What's your opinion? — CLUNK

Dear Clunk:

If it's the 3-speed Toyoglide, you might have had a modulator valve or an obstruction in the vacuum line. High idle speed can also cause harsh downshifting, as can a worn universal joint. Do have it fixed, because as you suspect, it's not doing your car any good.

stars

Dear Mike:

When it's the 3-speed Toyoglide, you might have had a modulator valve or an obstruction in the vacuum line. High idle speed can also cause harsh downshifting, as can a worn universal joint. Do have it fixed, because as you suspect, it's not doing your car any good.

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When it's the 3-speed Toyoglide, you might have had a modulator valve or an obstruction in the vacuum line. High idle speed can also cause harsh downshifting, as can a worn universal joint. Do have it fixed, because as you suspect, it's not doing your car any good.

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Raiding the Fridge Produces Tasty Salads

To continue the theme of salads as good meals at this time of the year, today the use of leftovers or small amounts of prepared food in the refrigerator are included in the following recipes.

The amounts listed can obviously be adjusted to the needs of one person or for many, since leftovers depend on the quantities cooked or prepared in the first place. Amounts need not be rigidly met. If there are less than 2 cups of cooked beans of some other kind than the soy in the first recipe, they can certainly be substituted. If a little more than a cup of cooked rice is on hand, use it to make up the difference.

Even one cooked beet left from a previous meal is useful as a garnish, either sliced or diced.

One head of celery goes a long way — coarsely slice for soups, the middle stems for dicing and fine slicing, the youngest for just pleasant eating. Leaves are just as useful for abundant minerals.

Nothing should be wasted while its still good food.

Now let us see how to put these things together.

When weight control is not a chief problem, your choice of a green leafy vegetable can

A couple of hard boiled eggs are a nutritious addition for any vegetable salad, and half an egg is better than none so don't waste even that much.

Stale bread or toast left from breakfast should not be discarded — it makes a desirable crisp ingredient for a softer textured salad. So long as it is good bread, find a useful purpose for even the dried out crumbs.

Part of an opened can of fruit is a real find in the refrigerator, or of a can of vegetable. If it was emptied into a jar with a lid, there has been no spoilage for three days. A little fruit combines well with many salads, even those containing meat.

A small piece of cheese is better than none — grate over the top of a salad for color and flavor.

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HILDA BEASTALL

be the base for a bean salad. Soybeans probably give the highest grade of protein with the least calories and certainly the best flavor.

Soysauce Vegetable Salad

2 cups cooked soybeans
½ tsp salt
2 whole cloves garlic
1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 cup chopped raw celery with leaves
1 cup cooked brown rice
½ cup chopped watercress or land cress
½ cup homemade yogurt from skim milk powder slices of cooked beets

Soak dry soybeans overnight and simmer in same water next day until tender. OR cover dry beans with cold water, bring to boil for 5 minutes, then set aside, covered

tightly, for 2 hours. Add ½ teaspoon salt, adding more water if necessary, add garlic and simmer about 2 hours or until almost tender.

The beans can now be mashed down with a potato masher a little or left whole as desired. Let cool.

To make the salad: Mix soybeans with carrots and celery. Mix yogurt with watercress or land cress (use mixed parsley and kale tips as substitute).

Serve in separate mounds on plate. Top each mound with spoonful of homemade yogurt, and circle plate with slices of cooked beet.

Colorful as summer in winter, satisfying without snacking until the next mealtime, this is an economical meal for 2 or 3.

A salad with crunch is liked by people who object to the predominating leafy green theme. Here is one to please; its texture is excellent for young and old who too often are given soft foods causing harm to teeth, gums and digestion.

Crisp Vegetable Salad

1 cup fine diced celery
¼ cup fine chopped celery leaf
½ cup chopped or coarse ground raw peanuts, unsalted
1½ cups shredded raw carrots
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1 cup wholewheat toast crumbs
4 Tbsp sunflower oil
2 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
½ tsp salt (optional)
1 Tbsp chopped fresh chervil (mint or parsley will do)

To make the toast crumbs—toast wholewheat bread slice slowly until dry all through; crumble with rolling pin, but not too fine.

Mix first 6 ingredients together in bowl.

Shake oil and lemon juice together in glass bottle or jar with tight top; add salt (omit if possible) and chervil. Sprinkle over salad as soon as the vegetables have been prepared to seal all cut surfaces against loss of vitamins.

Served on split homemade wholewheat buns topped with sliced Cheddar cheese, this salad makes a light lunch for 3 or 4. For a larger, complete meal, add half a large banana and ½ cup homemade yogurt to each serving.

Now for another man-size salad, full of good flavors, some sweet and some sour. Some ingredients are diced so their character is retained; others are shredded; and the nuts are ground in a little hand-mouli grinder to get them all through the salad.

As with so many good food recipes, these amounts are not critical, they are meant to be helpful for beginners who want guidance in composing a salad that is something more than a lettuce leaf yet does not need costly ingredients even in small amounts.

Special guests will include

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Owen, Mayor and Mrs. Michael Young, School Board chairman and Mrs. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Wallace and Miss Laurie Williams, the fifth girl to head the schools' student governing body, in 50 years.

At the appointed time, Lieutenant-Governor Owen will officially declare the centennial celebrations under way by ringing the old school bell, now in its archives.

With that signal, Mayor Young and School Board Chairman Ross will unfurl the centennial flags.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. So, do put next Friday afternoon on your calendar and turn out to give the High a cheer.

Principal Lorimer predicts "it's going to be a nice sunny day."

Further information in regard to registering for the full home-coming weekend in May can be obtained by telephoning the school, 388-5456, weekdays, or by writing P. O. Box 1756, Victoria, B.C.

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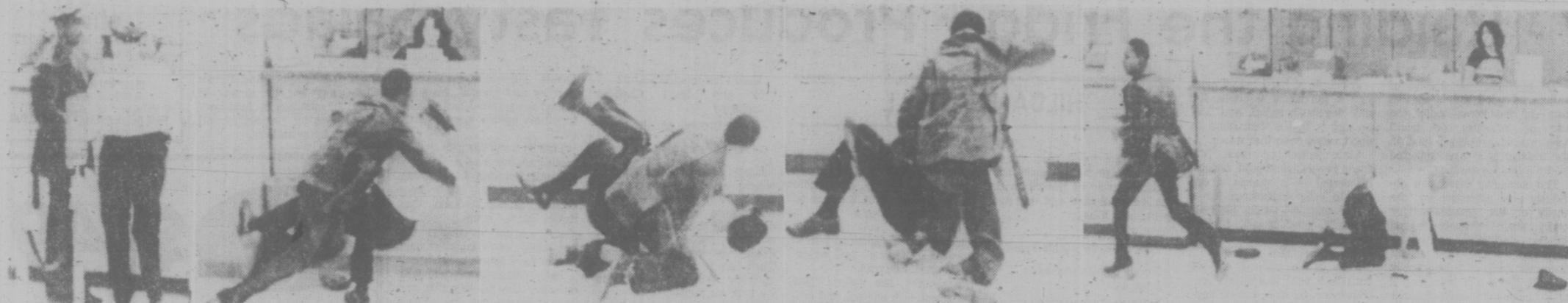
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Anatomy Of a Holdup

MAN known to New York Police as the "rabbit - furred robber" is caught in a sequence during recent holdup of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust bank branch. Top sequence shows the robber, wearing a leather jacket, engaging bank guard in conversation. Then he knocks guard to floor, disarms him and makes for teller's cage. Photo at right shows him escaping with guard's gun in right hand and bag of money in left. Police made photos available after the same robber struck at the Central Savings Bank in New York, getting more than \$30,000.



Henry's Tour Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is beginning an off-postponed Latin American tour, hoping to reassure southern allies of their importance to the United States.

His first stop comes in Venezuela today, with Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala to follow before he returns home Feb. 24.

While attempting to sidestep such divisive issues as Cuba and the Panama Canal, Kissinger will try to highlight friendly overtures. For instance, he will report in Caracas on his efforts to remove a congressionally ordered exclusion of Venezuela from trade preferences.

Venezuela and Ecuador were ordered excluded because of their membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which cut off oil exports to the United States in 1973.

Since neither Venezuela nor Ecuador participated in the boycott, the exclusion is represented in Latin America.

Newspaper Mailers To Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of one of six striking craft unions at The Post have voted to accept a contract offer from the newspaper's management and return to work.

The 129-to-38 vote Sunday by members of the mailers' union signalled an almost-certain end to the walkout, which began 4½ months ago.

Members of mailers' union No. 29 of the International Typographical Union are expected to return to their jobs within two weeks, a spokesman said.

To return to their jobs, the mailers and members of other Post craft unions must cross the picket lines of the pressmen's union.

Post management officials have permanently replaced pressmen at the newspaper, a decision which has divided unions at the newspaper.

BUS RIOT IN BOSTON

BOSTON (AP) — Anti-busing demonstrators and police traded accusations of brutality after a riot near South Boston High School that left dozens of persons injured and 13 arrested.

At the height of Sunday's melee, police said a crowd of about 400 anti-busing marchers wielded bottles,

The march was organized by a group called the South

Bricks, clubs and tire irons in an attack on police, which was co-ordinated by citizen-band radios.

The protesters countered that police tried to break up their march for no reason and charged them on horseback and motorcycles.

The march was organized by a group called the South

Boston Marshals. The clash began when the marchers tried to approach the high school and were met by police.

Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia called for a grand-jury investigation. He said the clash, in which at least three policemen were hurt, was a conspiracy by hoodlums to injure police.

Tenneco Inc. reported payments in a report filed during the weekend with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

In the United States, the company said, payments went to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials from 1970 to 1975.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions but did not describe the nature of others.

Tenneco said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas lawyers, advisers, consultants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

Tenneco, which was listed in 1974 as the 24th largest U.S. corporation with gross sales of more than \$1.4 billion, did not identify the recipients of the funds by name or disclose how much money was involved in some payments. It did not name the foreign countries.

It said only \$10,000 spent overseas was known to have been paid directly to a foreign government employee. The money was "improperly described in the books of the company and may have been improperly deducted for U.S. income tax purposes," the company said.

Dr. Genevieve Matanowski, who conducted the study, said the high cancer rate was found within a half-mile radius of the plant.

Studying death certificates from 1970, 1971, and 1972, Dr. Matanowski said 30 men in the neighborhood of 844 males died of lung cancer.

Alexander Schmidt says in an interview in U.S. News and World Report: "There is a theory that fluorocarbons may destroy the ozone layer

and age factors, Dr. Matanowski said the industrial neighborhood near the Allied plant would yield 394 white male deaths from lung cancer per 100,000 persons, while the inner city, and North Baltimore would have only 96 deaths per 100,000 population.

Fluorocarbons, used as propellants in spray cans, may be banned by the United States government because they might lead to an increase in skin cancer, says the head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Schmidt says the National Academy of Sciences is studying the available evidence now and expects to produce a report within the year. Then the FDA will make a decision.

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Studying death certificates from 1970, 1971, and 1972, Dr. Matanowski said 30 men in the neighborhood of 844 males died of lung cancer.

Alexander Schmidt says in an interview in U.S. News and World Report: "There is a theory that fluorocarbons may destroy the ozone layer

and age factors, Dr. Matanowski said the industrial neighborhood near the Allied plant would yield 394 white male deaths from lung cancer per 100,000 persons, while the inner city, and North Baltimore would have only 96 deaths per 100,000 population.

Fluorocarbons, used as propellants in spray cans, may be banned by the United States government because they might lead to an increase in skin cancer, says the head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Schmidt says the National Academy of Sciences is studying the available evidence now and expects to produce a report within the year. Then the FDA will make a decision.

in our atmosphere that filters out ultraviolet light. The fear is that the result may be an increase in skin cancer."

Little Changes At Raffles

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The incomparable Raffles Hotel celebrates its 80th birthday this year, remarkably unchanged in a changing world.

Born when the British Empire was at its height and the sun never set on the Union Jack, the sprawling old white-washed hotel became for millions the very symbol of that empire and the colonials who ruled it.

The empire is long dead and the sun sets daily on the flag, but the 19th century lives on at Raffles.

In one of its 130 suites — there are no "rooms" at Raffles — W. Somerset Maugham wrote many of his matchless short stories of life in the East.

On the Raffles verandah Joseph Conrad spotted a brief article in the Straits-Times about a British crew abandoning their ship and leaving 800 native passengers to die — and turned it into Lord Jim.

Rudyard Kipling wrote that Raffles was the only place to dine in Singapore.

At the outset of the Second World War, with Japanese bombs raining down on the encircled and allegedly impregnable island fortress of Singapore, Raffles hosted affairs in moonlight, dances and ballroom dancing went on behind blackout curtains right up to the surrender.

As the dancers marched off to prison camps and prisoner projects which few would survive, hotel staff served the Raffles silver service and buried it in the Palm Court garden.

According to one version of the story an innocuous pre-war Japanese customer of the hotel's Elizabetan Grill turned up after victory in uniform as chief of the dreaded Kempeitai secret police — and immediately noticed the absence of a huge silver beef cart.

The missing beef cart so intrigued the Japanese agent that for the rest of the war he indulged in a hobby of questioning Raffles staff members and poking around the hotel trying to solve the mystery.

On the day that sirens sounded the Japanese surrendered the beef cart and the hotel silver were unearthed, polished and put back in service.

Raffles was the birthplace of countless legends of gin-craved planters, adulterous colonial wives, drunken ship captains and the like.

The long bar became known as Cad's Alley in honor of the lounge lizards who kept their elbows on the bar and their eyes on the main chance.

In 1915 an inspired Raffles barman, Ngiam Tong Doon, brought forth the Gin Sling of a marriage of two ounces of gin, one ounce of cherry brandy, a dash of cointreau, an ounce of lemon juice and a few drops of bitters.

The hotel's main dining hall, a marble-floored dream castle whose skylighted ceiling is the roof three floors above, was the scene of gargantuan feasts three times a day in the times when appetites were awesome.

A typical breakfast menu in 1899 went like this: Porridge, fried fish, mutton chops, deviled fowl, cold beef, salad, boiled eggs, cheese, toast, jam, tea or coffee and a glass of Benedictine to settle it all down.

You did not choose from that menu — you ate it all.

Under the management of a trieste-born Italian, Roberto Pregaz, Raffles marches toward its centennial more often than not booked to capacity.

Pregaz supervises a program of restoration and maintenance that aims at recreating the golden age when hotels were more than glass-and-plastic boxes.

"One of the reasons people keep coming back to Raffles is because of the tradition," Pregaz said. "I had an old lady here recently who has visited Singapore as a girl. She came to me complaining very indignantly that someone has removed her mosquito net. I explained that mosquitos no longer constitute a problem here and that we did away with the nets long ago, but she refused to listen."

"She said, 'at Raffles one always sleeps beneath a mosquito net and I am not going to bed until you have found me one.'"

The staff searched storerooms and closets until they found a mosquito net.

Today there are 30 and 40-story towers rising near Raffles. The Singapore government has announced plans to construct a 77-story convention centre next door on the site of the Raffles Institute. It is hoped that the Raffles Hotel will stand tall among them for decades to come, a gentle reminder of another time and a different pace.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1976

25

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Ladies' T-Shirts	244
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Ladies' V-Neck Pullovers	344
Short sleeve style in sizes S.M.L. Crochet design.	

Men's and Boys' Wear	
Men's Sport Socks	2 for 144
White with striped rib. Reinforced nylon. Fits 10-12.	
Men's Woolcrest Socks	6 for 144
100% nylon. Fits 10-13. Brown or navy.	
Men's Champion Work Shirt	344
Dark green in sizes S.M.L.	
Men's Champion Work Pants	244
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Ladies' Moccasin Slipper	244
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Sizes 11, 12 and 13. In navy or gold.	



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734 Broughton Street

Just a Few Steps from Douglas



Such a Lovely Soprano Voice —Pity It Couldn't Be Heard

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff
In a special way, Sunday's and tonight's concerts by Victoria Symphony Orchestra are significant — a milestone in its 25-year history.

The significance belongs to the performance of Gustave Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in

G major, a difficult work that the orchestra could not have undertaken perhaps as little as two years ago.

Maestro Laszlo Gati poses opposite the Mahler, the lovely Four Last Songs of Richard Strauss and Beethoven's short dramatic overture to Fidelio. Guest artist is a notable Ca-

nadian vocal talent, soprano Ann Chornodolska who was last heard here two seasons ago. What a lovely voice.

Rich, warm, expressive — the instrument is one of a rare quality indeed. It is also the purveyor of a fine musical intelligence and a sympathetic Ca-

nadian vocal talent, soprano general sunniness; the vitality, the suave lyricism and passionate climactic intensity.

Percussion has some glorious moments. There is limp horn playing and a long, richly textured passage for cellos with plucked basses in the third movement.

But on Sunday we had a problem in really hearing it and were left with the frustrating sense of having missed many nuances of what was surely sensitive phrasing and coloration.

The Four Last Songs were truly Strauss's farewell to life and are deeply poignant and exquisite in their craftsmanship.

But with all due acknowledgement to the fact that the orchestra is more than an accompaniment to these songs, it has to be said that the balance between voice and orchestra was unsatisfactory. It left one with the feeling of groping through foliage for a teasing glimpse of some beautiful bloom one longed to enjoy more fully.

The balance improved considerably when Chornodolska joined the orchestra for the fourth movement of the Mahler.

In this bright, folk influenced celebration of joy, the glowing soprano tone soared, the phrases spun out clearly, the mood was one of light and warmth.

There is much to admire in Victoria Symphony's first performance of the Mahler. Interpretively Gati successfully establishes the moods — the

ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED TO HAVE DINNER OUT

Between 70 and 80 tenants of the Battin Fielding housing complex will be treated to dinner out Tuesday.

The tenants of the complex for senior citizens and the handicapped will be hosted by the Battin Fielding Memorial Social Club at the Chinese Village Restaurant.

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by entertainment featuring baritone Jock Dunbar and Eric McQuillan of the Wig and Dickie show.

The club raises funds through bazaars and other events and is now keeping \$1,500, raised from the last bazaar, to assist the activity centre for the handicapped, now being built on Vernon.

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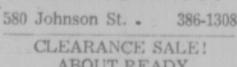
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Also white canvas never used.

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8' x 10' V.H.F. S.S.
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32' SEDAN CRUISER, TIGHT
red cedar hull and grey marine
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75 Firebird, H.T.

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75 VW Window Van

75 VW Rabbit Auto

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A well built home close to the hospital. Large copy room, living room, separate DR and eating areas in which two B.R.s on main floor. Large walk-in closet. Master Bedroom. Downstairs is a large family room, rec room, kitchen, dining room, and a large room as well as a utility room. Outside we have ample off-street parking, a large deck, and a work-area and a lovely garden. Asking \$33,500. For further information call: JACK PARKER 596-8352

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How's your imagination? The interior of this unique, 2 bedroom home invites a little TLC to make it truly charming, ideal for retirement, transportation, shopping and the Fairfield waterfront. A large suite of 2 asking for \$54,900. A cozy house and a victory garden. To view, call: ELEANOR SANDERSON 386-4310 RUTH LACROIX 386-1605 OFFICE 386-2271, or res. 382-3039.

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Exceptionally nice two-bedroom accommodation near Victoria General Hospital. A quality throughout. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, breakfast nook and a separate sunroom. Large walk-in closet. Large B.R., master ensuite. Inside, there's a bathroom, rec room, storage room, plus a utility room. Outside we have ample off-street parking, a large deck, and a work-area and a lovely garden. Asking \$59,900. For further information call: JACK PARKER 596-8352

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GET THIS

3 bedrooms, full bathrooms, dining room, fireplace, main floor family room, all carpeted. Large basement, extra paint. Large lot, excellent area. Asking \$66,500. MLS 15606

HOUSE BOAT

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The property is ideal for farm or hobby, fence, horse barn, chickenhouse, etc. The current zoning is R-2, there are other future possibilities.

Residence of immense charm has large entrance foyer, living room with log fireplace, dining room, open onto a sun patio, and large family room with eating area, there are four doors. (most doors are double). There is also a cozy two-bedroom guest cottage.

Landscaping is included therefor can not be seen by driveway. The property is in close proximity with PETER NASH, Telephone 347-5740 (Anvinton), 10 YEARS OAK LTD., RE ALTY LTD.

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20 acres, majority cleared and all fenced and cross-fenced. Lovely 3-bay barn with stalls, built for driving first-class barns, small chickenhouse, heavy duty shop with truck servicing, 3 wells. Plus rental trailer on property. Must be seen to appreciate. Call for appointment to view cell Michael Evans at 746-5171 or evenings at 748-9424.

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11.5 ACRES OF FARM LAND 10 miles from Victoria. 100 ft. riding academy or breeding farm. Phone 347-9632 or Box 62, Duncan, B.C.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

PENDER ISLAND ACREAGE OPEN TO OFFERS

Choice property of 2.95 acres located on Pender Island, overlooking Mountain views. Watch the S.C. Ferries. All services available. The property is by far arable and treed. Land has been prepared for cultivation. Power available to property. ALBAN BOWES 479-5893 or 385-5741.

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This well treed lot is located on corner of Crestwood and Gabroon Drives. Open to offers. ALBAN BOWES, 479-5893 or 385-5741.

BAVARIAN CHALET

\$48,500

Located on 1/4 of an acre. High and low level, pine and cedar, overlooking beautiful Sunshine Lake on Salt Spring Island. Brand new. So easy to maintain. Call me now. GORDON B. MACDONALD, 477-9514. Century 21, Realtor.

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PENDER ISLAND EDEN

Desirable 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom room home, (possible 3). Approximately 2 acres with beautiful sea view with fireplace and smaller family room with Franklin fireplace. Cul-de-sac location, private, located to church, stores, golf course and tennis. Call today for details. 479-3597 Shawinigan Realty Ltd., Shawinigan Lake, B.C. 743-5311.

WANTED

Realtor equipped with 32 ft. Grand Banks Cruiser and sailboat. In sail. Gulf Islands properties needs your Island property now. Call me now. GORDON B. MACDONALD, 477-9514. Century 21, Realtor.

NORTH PENDER

Fultord Harbour, 14 beautiful tree acres, 600 feet of waterfront (see photo) 200 ft. deep. Call 384-3585. Steve Munro, 384-3585. Victoria Realty Ltd.

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Lovely 3-bdr home with terrific waterview near operating Marina, situated on 1/2 acre. Call 479-0000. 384-3721 RUSS McDOWELL 387-7930 — BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

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PRIVATE, FOR QUICK SALE. Nice treed 1/4 acre on Gabriola. 57500. 477-1461.

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Port Townsend Recreational, wooded lots close to beach, marina, etc. \$2,500. 477-9111 any time.

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You do that by placing a

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Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

DOPP — In Victoria, B.C. on February 14, 1976. Mr. David William Dopp, 82 years, of Bismarck, Nebraska, U.S.A. and a resident of Victoria for the past 65 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. D. Dopp (Doreen) Quattle, and 12 grandchildren. Mr. D. D. Dopp, 82, a life member of the I.B.E.W., life member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and retired from the B.C. Telephone Co. in 1953.

Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, February 16, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating. Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, February 16, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating. Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, February 16, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Holmes officiating.

STAGG — In memory of Frank Stagg, Irish pensioner who died in hunger strike Feb. 12, 1976 in England.

Remember me when the candle lights are gleaming
Remember me at the close of a long, long day

It seems so sweet as there in prayer you're kneeling
Just to know you're still there

— Inscribed by Long, Keith Prisoners, Belfast, Northern Ireland, to John Sebastian Helmcken. She leaves to mourn her son, one son, Mrs. C. A. Watson; two sons, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, Dr. S. Helmcken, Victoria; Miss Helen Watson, Vancouver; Mary Helmcken, Victoria; Mrs. Sheila Laursen, English Vancouver; Dr. Bullen, Vancouver; R. G. Bullen, Vancouver; and grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1976 at the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. Rev. H. G. Stevenson officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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DUNCAN 745-2312
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CRITCHFIELD, Mrs. Anne

MASS 10:00 a.m.—ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

CRAWFORD, Mr. Samuel James 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

JOHNSON, Mr. William 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

HOVIND, Mr. Hilmar Oli 2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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TUESDAY 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

FRIDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

SUNDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

MONDAY 10:00 a.m.—ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

TUESDAY 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

FRIDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

SUNDAY 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

MONDAY 10:00 a.m.—ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

TUESDAY 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

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FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It has been illustrated in this column that doubles of slam contracts made in the hope of increasing one's profit seldom pay off, for such doubles virtually tell declarer that the doubler rates to have all the outstanding high cards. And an astute declarer can utilize the knowledge thus obtained to the utmost. Today's deal is a classic example of this point. Sitting South was the late Phil Abramsohn, of Miami Beach.

NORTH
♦ KQ86
♥ 7642
♦ K3
♦ AQ5

WEST
♦ J942 ♦ 1053
♥ KQ9 ♦ 3
♦ 862 ♦ 109754
♦ 1082 ♦ 9764

SOUTH
♦ A7
♥ AJ1085
♦ A9J
♦ KJ3

The bidding:
South: West: North: East:
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT: Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass: Dbl. Pass: Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

After West had opened the spade deuce and the dummy was put down, it was obvious to Abramsohn that West's double was based on the king and queen of trumps, since

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

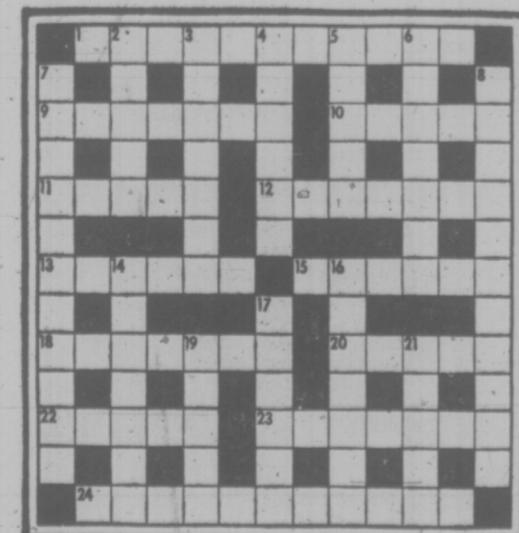
ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Marriage	19. Abet	4. Good husbandry
5. Aria	20. Riddled	21. Vital	7. Ageless
9. Bang	22. Over	8. Terror	13. Inferno
10. Coverage	23. By rights	14. Twiddle	15. Ripple
11. Admit	2. Abandon	16. Awaking	17. Elegant
12. Heroine	3. Rag-time		
13. Interest rates			
18. Fair play			

CLUES

ACROSS

- Inspire body of troops as counter-incendiaries? (4-7)
- Some gather in singlets for washing lightly (7)
- Bid for some-bags of fertilizer (5)
- Do duty for most of 14 and 18 with adjustments (5)
- Like 1 and 2 for example? (7)
- Certain type half ready to become a guarantor (6)
- Stifle it reflexively (6)
- Have the old boy write poetry; that's one side of the coin (7)
- Have the very last word? (5)
- This game has its points, no doubt (5)
- Game insect (7)
- Taking the dimensions of certain men in the flesh (11)
- Nearer the heart of a tavern frequenter? (5)
- Ten dive, that's clear (7)
- Torn cloth taken from stew (6)
- Is it handy to fit? (5)
- Feuds, if developed, may become widespread (7)
- Have a fight about direction in puzzles (5, 6)
- Reproduce abundantly, being in favour of the tempo of living (11)
- About poetry? No, the opposite (7)
- Industry that takes people from home (7)
- Railing man who will? (6)
- Indication in the score that the player is tired? (5)
- Kenneth is the recipient of the badge (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



* Hi, Mr. Wilson... I DECIDED NOT TO BE MAD AT YOU FOR THROWIN' ME OUTTA HERE YESTERDAY.

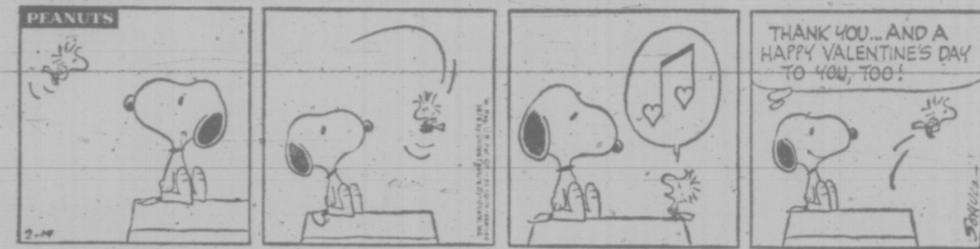
CROCK



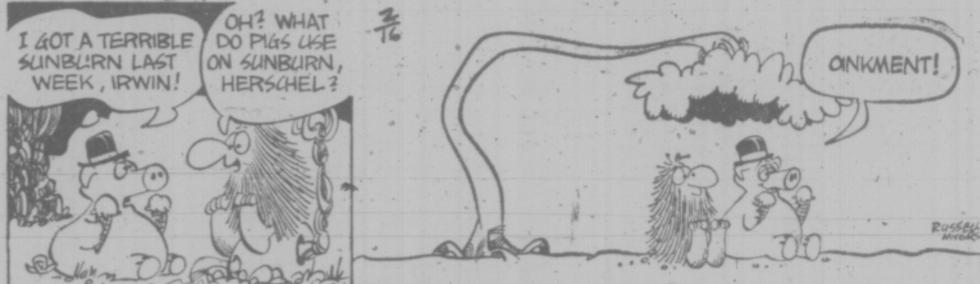
HAGAR



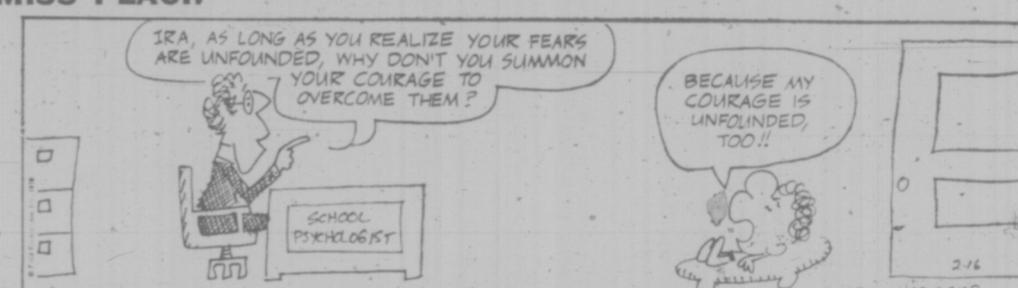
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

What's the time?" Anna asked. "It must be getting on for four o'clock."

Fred checked. "It is," he replied. "In a moment it will be 15 times as many seconds before the hour as it will be minutes after three."

What would the time be that afternoon?

(Answers tomorrow)

Hunter answers all letters. Ideas welcomed.

ROMANCE PRESERVED

LONDON (AFP) — Workmen shifting Medieval paintings in the historic Romsey Abbey south of here have come across a perfectly preserved 850-year-old rose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight harmony, willingness to be diplomatic. You have more allies than might be imagined. Some, however, are very sensitive. Know it and deal gingerly with persons whose pride needs bolstering. Message will be clarified.

149 DAY

JEWELLERY

Pierced Earrings	assorted colors.	Each 1.49
Clip Back Earrings	gold and silver color metal.	Each 1.49
Bead Ropes	Each 1.49	
Sterling Silver Charms	Each 1.49	
Jewellery, Main Floor		

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Terry Tea Towels	2 for 1.49
Bath Towel	Each 1.49
Fingertip Towels	100% cotton. Assorted plain colors.
	2 for 1.49
Tablecloth	printed. 100% cotton. 36 x 36"
	Each 1.49
Checked Cotton Tea Towels	100% cotton. 3 for 1.49
Pillow Cases	67% cotton. 33% Polyknit. Pr. 1.49
Perma Press Runners	with lace edging. Each 1.49
Pot Holder, Apron and One Oven Mitt	Set 1.49
Dusters - Yellow color.	3 for 1.49
Dish Cloths - assorted.	4 for 1.49
Household Linens, Third Floor	

TOYS

Assorted Games	Each 1.49
Tissue Craft Flower Kits	Each 1.49
Plastic Roly Poly Disney Characters	2 for 1.49
Chinese Checkers or Tiddly Wink Games	2 for 1.49
Sturdy Buddy L Trucks	assorted. Each 1.49
Nature Trail Animal Set	3 for 1.49
11 1/2" Doll Clothes	2 for 1.49
Plastic Baking and Beauty Set	2 for 1.49
Frisbees	Each 1.49
Gan Plush Toys	Each 1.49
Wall Walkers	Each 1.49
Inflatable Roly Poly Bazo	2 for 1.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor	

NOTIONS

Scotchgard - 8-oz. tin.	1.49
Decorated China Dinner Bell	Each 1.49
Floral Plastic Shopping Bags	2 for 1.49
Mattress Covers - plastic contour covers in double size.	Each 1.49
Ironing Pad Set	Each 1.49
Notions, Lower Main Floor	

PICTURES

Italian Metal Frame Miniature Pictures	Each 1.49
Hummel Wood Plaques	Each 1.49
Mini Wood Plaques subjects.	assorted Each 1.49
Wood Framed Pictures subjects.	assorted 2 for 1.49
Metal Photo Frames	8x10", 5x7", 3x5" Each 1.49
Wood Framed Pictures subjects.	assorted Each 1.49
Pictures, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building	

FABRIC GARDEN

45" Sand Crepe - 100% Polyester in shades of Denim, blue, lilac, red, pink, maize, mints, turquoise, all with white.	Yd. 1.49
45" Pongee Prints - 100% Triacetate Rayon. Prints on natural background.	Yd. 1.49
45" Novelty Prints - 50% cotton, 50% rayon. Attractive prints.	Yd. 1.49
50" Decorative Cottons - 100% cotton, attractive designs. For drapes, bedspreads, etc.	Yd. 1.49
Fabrics, Third Floor	

CHINA

"Vienna Woods" Assorted Sweets, incense holders and tumblers.	Each 1.49
Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon	Each 1.49
"Silver Swan" Flatware - stainless steel. Any 3 pieces. 1.49	
Canadian Crafted Miniature Kitchen Woodware - Set 1.49	
Bone China Roses	Each 1.49
Bone China Daisies	2 for 1.49
Bone China Coasters	Each 1.49
Bohemian Stemware	Each 1.49
Chinas, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

FLOOR COVERINGS

Dura Mat - 15" x 27".	Each 1.49
Rag Mat - 18" x 30".	Each 1.49
Fatigue Mat - 16x26".	Each 1.49
All Purpose Mat - 14" x 24".	Each 1.49
Coco Mat - 14" x 24".	Each 1.49
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

CANDIES

Assorted Opera Rolls	Each 1.49
Moira Cherry Selection - 12 oz. box	Each 1.49
Nelsons' Family Size Assortment - 4 large chocolate bars.	Each 1.49

DRAPERY

Window Blind	white vinyl, tip to tip measurement, 37 1/4" x 72".	Each 1.49
Cushion Forms	14" round or square poly foam.	2 for 1.49
Burlap	assorted colors. Approx. 36" wide.	1.49
Drapery Lining	47/48" ecru color, 100% cotton Sateen.	1.49
I-Beam Rod	5' length.	1.49
Assorted Drapery Yardage	mostly 45" wide. Plain and printed.	1.49
Foam Chips	for toy or cushion stuffing.	2 lbs. 1.49
Draperies, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building		

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads	4 for 1.49
Keytabs - 4 in pkg.	2 pkgs. 1.49
Junior Exercise Books	4 in pkg.
Address Books	2 for 1.49
White or Yellow Typing Paper	2 pkts. 1.49
Looseleaf Refills	wide and plain 2 for 1.49
Duo Tangs	4 per package
Address Books	2 for 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas - 12" x 16"	2 for 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas - 18" x 24"	Each 1.49
Artist Sketch Pads	9" x 12".
Little Golden Books	4 for 1.49
Majestic Marking Pens	8 colors in pkg.
Random House Children's Paper Backs	2 for 1.49
Stardust Playing Cards	2 for 1.49
Boxed Stationery	Each 1.49
Magic Tape - 1/4" x 600".	3 for 1.49
Jiffy Markers	3 for 1.49
Scotch Tape - 1/4" x 1010".	4 for 1.49
Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor	

TOOTHPASTE

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste	50 ml.	3 for 1.49
Colgate Toothpaste	M.F.P. regular or winterfresh. 50 ml.	3 for 1.49
Colgate Mouthwash	250 ml.	2 for 1.49
Tek-Duo Toothbrush	3 for 1.49	
Cepacol Mouthwash	22 oz.	Each 1.49
Scope Mouthwash	24 oz.	Each 1.49
Colgate Fluoride	50 ml.	3 for 1.49
Toothpaste, Lower Main Floor		



Stainless Vegetable Steamer

Each 1.49

Preserves - flavour and vitamins. Fits all saucepans. Cuts cooking time and prevents scorching and burning. Limit 4 per customer.

Housewares, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

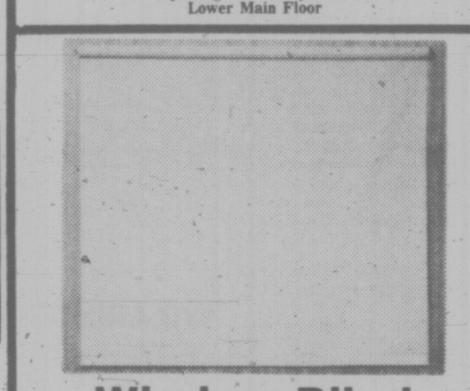


Bicycle Safety Flag

Each 1.49

Safety feature for kids' bikes. 6' Fibreglass mast with orange flag and attaching bracket.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor



Window Blind

Each 1.49

White vinyl window blind. Tip to tip measurement is 37 1/4" x 72".

Draperies, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building



2 for 1.49

Choose from white and assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large or extra large.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor



Deflector fits over registers. Moulded plastic, smoke colored.

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

TUESDAY Only

February 17

at EATON'S

VICTORIA ONLY. Store Information 382-7141

Every Item First



92nd YEAR, No. 209

★★★

★ SPORTS ★

The 12th Olympic Winter Games came to a close at Innsbruck in typical homespun Austrian fashion Sunday with children showering the athletes with flowers. Russia and East Germany dominated the games, taking a majority of the medals, and Canada made its best showing since 1960, finishing in 11th place. Kathy Kreiner won a gold in skiing, Cathy Friesner a silver in speed skating and Toller Cranston a bronze in figure skating. (Page 14)

Also on today's sports pages . . . The Bernie Sparks rink from Burnaby had some close calls but took the unbeaten road to capture the Pacific Coast men's championship Sunday at Victoria Curling Club. Sparks now faces Kamloops' Darryl Will in a best-of-three provincial final that gets under way at Victoria Club this evening at 7. Page 19.

Victoria sprinter Joyce Yakubowich, who captured two gold medals in the Pan-American Games in Mexico, scored another double Saturday in an indoor track and field meet at Winnipeg. She won the women's 400 metres and anchored Canada's 4x400-metre relay team to a victory that produced a Canadian open record. Page 18.

Despite a crash on the final lap, David Pearson limped across the finish line Sunday to win the Daytona 500 stock car race. Over 100,000 fans at the track and a national televised audience witnessed the wild finish. Victoria's Roy Smith, kited with mechanical trouble on the 148th lap, finished 20th. Page 15.

Supermarket Competition Slips: Study

String Of Bombs Exploded

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army exploded a string of bombs around British Army headquarters in downtown Belfast today, seriously damaging the city's main post office and forcing evacuation of the high command.

The bombings, plus attacks on two British Army outposts outside town, were seen as another phase of the IRA campaign of revenge for the death of hunger striker Frank Stagg last week.

Although no deaths were reported in the latest incidents, they followed the massacre of three Catholic women Sunday night in a farmhouse north of Belfast.

Beirut Man Shot Down

Times News Services
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen shot and killed a municipal worker in Beirut today, scattering pedestrians and shopkeepers from streets in the area and jolting the slow recovery from 19-months of civil war.

Meanwhile, Syrian pressure brought Moslem and leftist leaders into line today behind the political reforms designed to end the Moslem-Christian civil war in Lebanon.

After a series of conferences with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdulla Khaddam, some retreated statements rejecting the Syrian-sponsored reforms which President Suleiman Franjeh announced Saturday night. Radical Palestinian guerrilla groups toned down their objectives.

See SUPERMARKET Page 2

MPLA WILLING TO NEGOTIATE?

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The government is treating with cautious optimism reports that the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola is prepared to talk rather than fight. South African sources said today.

But officials, direct or indirect, have yet been made. South Africa has indicated it would withdraw its forces, believed to number 4,000 or 5,000 men, if it were given guarantees of the safety of important hydroelectric installations there and an assur-

ance that the border would be respected.

Cabinet ministers were giving careful study today to a statement by the MPLA foreign minister, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, in a French newspaper interview, that South Africa could protect its interests in Angola if it recognized the MPLA government in Luanda.

Following that, MPLA leader Agostinho Neto has reported to have undertaken in a speech that the MPLA would not intrude in South-West Africa.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

THE VOLUME DEALER

peter pollen ford

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

COLLAPSE POSSIBLE—RICHARDSON

Lockheed Deal Shaky



CROWDED START LINES were the order of the day at Cadboro Bay on the weekend when 65 Lasers competed in a six-race series. A championship upset came when Craig Thomas of Seafair Yacht Club edged out clubmate Carl Buchan for top spot. Buchan

an won the world single-handed championship in Largs, Scotland in 1975. Peter Shorett and Tim Pape of the same club placed third and fourth and Dennis Woodward of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club came fifth. (Photo by Jim McVie)

THIEVES SHOW GOOD TASTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police are looking for thieves with gourmet palates after a weekend robbery at a West End restaurant.

Police say that addition to taking a fur coat and a leather coat, a man and two women carted off 10 lobster tails, six tins of escargots, 20 New York steaks, 10 pork tenderloins, 24 top sirloin steaks, 10 prawns and 15 shrimp.

They also took four bottles of sauce for seasoning and a box of strawberry cheese cake for dessert.

Police estimated the value of the stolen items at \$900.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flights Disrupted

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada flights were disrupted today when about 150 ramp workers at Montreal's Dorval airport walked off the job in protest against the suspension of a union shop steward, an Air Canada spokesman said.

The workers, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, walked off at the start of the 7 a.m. shift and there was no indication when they would return, he said.

The study showed supermarket prices in the Prairies to be the highest, with consumers paying six or seven cents more than necessary on a dollar.

Mallen noted in an interview on CBC Radio today that Victoria was one of the least competitive supermarket areas in the country.

The report recommends that legislation be passed to restrict further expansion of supermarket chains in markets where they are already major influences.

The study concludes "that the Canadian food-retail trade does have very high levels of concentration in urban areas; that these levels are rapidly growing; that the four national giants play the major role in this phenomenon; that barriers to shopping-centre sites and economies of local advertising appear to be the best."

See SUPERMARKET Page 2

Flu Sweeps Britain

LONDON (UPI) — One person in every 50 in Britain has the flu, health officials estimated today. They said about 150 deaths related to the disease were reported last week, compared with 79 the week before. Hospitals were on "yellow alert," cutting down on routine admissions to make room for flu victims.

The Concerned Citizens Association, co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor, is concentrating its efforts on organizing more members and co-ordinating ideas for opposing the high cost of auto insurance.

Black said a petition which

has been circulating for a month on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be taken to other parts of the province and it was hoped

750,000 signatures — nearly

all car owners — would be obtained.

He said the association expected to be in a better bargaining position when the legislature opens March 17.

Supermarket spokesman

said prices would rise gradually, dictated in part by what competing firms do. The freeze ended at midnight Sunday.

Heating oil was caught in the freeze and companies are

expected to rise would be those

Citizens' Group Rejects Munro's Blockade Call

— Munro, regional president of International Woodworkers of America, said Saturday he won't support road blockades to protest sharp increases in Autopian insurance rates.

He said the association had tried to be responsible in its opposition to the rates imposed for B.C. drivers by the Insurance Corp. of B.C. and in calling for a rollback on premiums to no more than 20 per cent of 1975 rates.

He termed "unfortunate" statements by B.C. Federation of Labor vice-president Jack Munro Saturday suggesting protests take the form of blockading roads and bridges to force a rollback in auto insurance rate increases.

Replies to a question from one of 350 people attending a rally protesting premium increases by ICBC Munro said he is not in favor of trying to organize a general strike on the issue because it wouldn't be successful.

"There are a lot of other things people can do to keep this issue alive and pressure the government to roll back these exorbitant increases."

"If the government keeps ignoring protest demonstrations and petitions, we might have to consider blocking roads and bridges."

Vancouver "could practically be paralysed by using 400 or 500 cars to blockade the four main bridges," he said.

Asked today about Munro's remarks, ICBC president Pat McGee said if the B.C. Federation of Labor wants to come into the insurance business the government would welcome them.

"We don't want to have the insurance business exclusively in B.C., so the B.C. Federation can come in."

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WORDPLAY
BEWARE OF DOG

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight Cloudy, Tuesday Rain

Coffee, Oil Prices Set to Zoom

Coffee prices will rise 40

cents per 10-ounce jar within

two weeks and heating oil will

rise 4.5 cents a gallon to 43.5

cents as the provincial price

freeze has come to an end.

Supermarket spokesman

said prices would rise gradually,

dictated in part by what competing firms do. The

freeze ended at midnight Sunday.

Heating oil was caught in the

freeze and companies are

expected to rise would be those

items that were at unusually low levels when the freeze began Oct. 24, such as manufacturer's specials.

(Retail specials could be raised to normal levels during the freeze.)

Beginning next week prices

will begin to rise on those products under severe cost

pressure, mainly coffee, fish,

soup and paper products.

Heating oil was caught in the

freeze and companies are

expected to rise would be those

items that were at unusually

low levels when the freeze

began Oct. 24, such as manu-

facturer's specials.

Food price increases will be

on selected items only. There

is no indication of an across-the-board increase for food.

With the ending of the provincial freeze, the only controls are under the federal anti-inflation program, which re-

quires companies to justify all

price increases on the basis of

higher costs.

entitled to an increase of 4.5 cents a gallon on the basis of costs.

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quires companies to justify all

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higher costs.

Ken Murdoch, spokesman for the provincial department of consumer services, said his

department will continue to

monitor food and energy

prices in B.C. but will now be

doing it to help the federal

program rather than in connec-

tion with its own legislation.

Consumer complaints about

price increases are being re-

ferred to the Revenue Canada

Anti-Inflation Board hot line at 385-2711.

The provincial department

has received printouts of

wholesale food prices and will

use this as a base for monitoring

